

2-12-2004

The Chanticleer, 2004-02-12

Coastal Carolina University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.coastal.edu/chanticleer>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Coastal Carolina University, "The Chanticleer, 2004-02-12" (2004). *The Chanticleer Student Newspaper*. 440.
<https://digitalcommons.coastal.edu/chanticleer/440>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Kimbel Library and Bryan Information Commons at CCU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Chanticleer Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of CCU Digital Commons. For more information, please contact commons@coastal.edu.

The Chanticleer

February 12, 2004

Student Produced Newspaper

Vol. 41 Issue 1

No Boundries Week raises money and awareness

By Jessica McMurrer
assistant editor

those close to the PUSH America and Pi Kappa Phi organizations. This was the second annual event to increase the CCU community's awareness about people with disabilities across the country and in the surrounding community.

PUSH America was first created in 1977 as the official philanthropy of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity to serve people with disabilities. In November of 2003, PUSH America became an on campus organization so that all students would have the opportunity to participate in events to raise money and awareness for those with special needs.

The week began with Monday's proclamation by University President Dr. Ronald Ingle declaring it "No Boundaries Week." Monday also began the all-week presence of an information table in the lobby of the Student Center. The table was manned by members of PUSH America and Pi Kappa Phi, who were distributing information about the organization and the week's events. Students could also participate in the Greek Life Quarter Race to raise money for PUSH. Quarters were the coinage desired by the fraternities and sororities to help them win, while all other coins were considered negative. Of course, all of the money was positive in the fact that it went to helping people with disabilities.

On Tuesday, members of Pi Kappa Phi constructed a sec-

The week of Feb. 2-7 was known as No Boundaries Week to

tion of scaffolding to sit on and raise money. The members could not leave their perch until \$750 was raised. The goal was reached on Wednesday afternoon during the Club and Organizations Recruitment Day.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday night, Dr. Mike Gilbert spoke about his life experiences as a person living with a disability. Following his speech, members of Pi Kappa Phi presented a

given a disabling condition including Cerebral Palsy, missing a limb, confinement to a wheelchair, Autism, speech limitations and impediments or mental retardation. The newly "disabled" students had to take all steps necessary to get a full understanding of their condition. These steps included taping of the hands, tying of the arms and relying on friends and classmates for help.

Renee Howard, who participated by taping her fingers together to simulate the condition of Cerebral Palsy, stated, "I always knew it would be difficult to have a disability. I think the most important lesson I learned was asking for help is not that difficult."

In the evening, the second annual No Boundaries Week Empathy Dinner was held to once again give participants an understanding of how disabilities affect actions, such as eating a nice meal. Since the dinner was catered by Carrabba's Italian Grill and Aramark, seating was limited to near 50 participants.

A balloon release on the Prince Lawn on Thursday helped to break verbal boundaries created by society. The balloons that were released contained words that were deemed inappropriate when used in reference to people who are disabled.

Later that same day, a dance with the Horry County Special

Needs and Disabilities was held to give students the opportunity to bond with local residents who are disabled. The fun and lively dance atmosphere allowed both groups to have an enjoyable experience in a way they may never have imagined.

Friday afternoon was all for the kids- the kids of the

See **PUSH AMERICA**, p. A 2



(left) Steve Down and Scott Hucks of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity raise money for Push America by sitting upon a scaffold. (right) A dance for disability awareness brightens the day of both Matt Gray of Pi Kappa Phi and Kat Rowe. Photos by Brian Parcel and Jessica McMurrer.

puppet show involving life-sized puppets to teach the audience how life would be with a disability and how people who are disabled can do more than society thinks they can.

Wednesday, people were actually given the opportunity to experience the daily struggles of a disabled person by taking on a disability for the day. Participants of this event were

Bush in Charleston

News
A4



Seeing the World Anew
"Seeing the World Anew"
2004 Celebration
February 11-13, 2004

Celebration of Inquiry Schedule

Squawk!
Centerspread

Sports Feature: E.J. Gallup

Squawk!
B16



LIBRARY USE ONLY

Grand Strand Miracle League. From 3:30- 5:30 p.m., the small gym of the Kimbel Arena was transformed into a carnival for the children. The activities included face painting, hop-scotch, musical chairs, a hula-hoop competition, bowling and mini-golf. The girls of the Carolina Forest High School softball team were also in attendance to help and play with the kids.

"The carnival with the kids from the Grand Strand Medical League was my favorite part," said Pi Kappa Phi president Luke Peluso. "It was great to see them having such a great time."

Friday evening was more about fun for the college kids. A fashion show was held to raise money for people with disabilities. Some of the male participants broke fashion boundaries by wearing chaps and daisy-duke shorts. The male



cont. from
p. A 1

winner, Dan Katawczik of Pi Kappa Phi, was named Mr. PUSH America, and Mrs. PUSH America was Nina Tuttle of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Saturday brought a close to No Boundaries Week. In the morning hours the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi were in Conway at 16th Ave. and Main St. collecting money with a Toll Road. The Toll Road is a once a semester event for the Pi Kappa Phi brothers where they approach people who are sitting at the red light at the intersection of 16th Ave. and Main

St. and ask them to give money to support children with disabilities.

Following the women's basketball victory over UNC Asheville, Walona performed a special benefit concert in the small gym.

After all was said and done for the week, PUSH America raised over \$2,600 thanks to the support of the CCU community. The campus event to get the most support was the Scaffold Sit which raised approximately \$900. Equally as important, awareness about disabilities and those who have them was raised on campus. And that, according to Peluso, is why PUSH America does the No Boundaries Week.

"It was an intense week of activities to increase awareness and funds for PUSH," said Peluso.



photo by Jessica McMurrer



photo by Bran Parcel

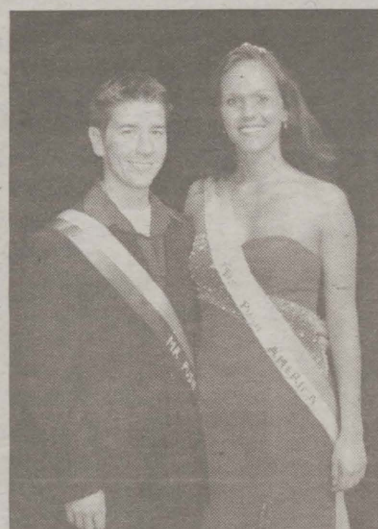


photo by Paul Robinson

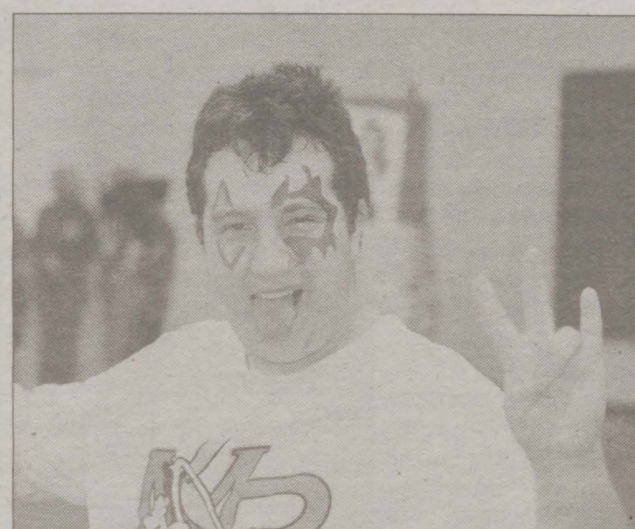


photo by Paul Robinson

Bojangles'
Famous Chicken 'n Biscuits

&

**COASTAL
CAROLINA
CHANTICLEERS**

What a Great Combination!

**\$1.00 Off
Any Chicken
Meal**

Valid thru February 28

**CCU Students & Staff 10% off
EVERYDAY!**

Only at locally owned HWY 544
& Carolina Forest Locations

Owned and operated by CCU graduates!

The Chanticleer

Anne-Marie D'Onofrio
Editor-in-Chief

Jessica McMurrer
Assistant Editor

Yvonne Shendo
Art Director

David Wetzel
Sports Editor

Ashley Batliner
Squawk! Editor

Amber Duran, Chris Duran, Randy Engstrom, Betty Holt-Turner, Aaron Milz, Daniel Nolan, Carson Turner, David Wetzel, Meredith Whitaker
Staff Writers

Steven Lawrence, Paul Robinson, Lisa Sharpe, Meredith Whitaker
Photographers

Dan Katawczik
Brian Tracey
Designer

Justin Vining
Business Operations Manager

Paul Olsen and Nelljean Rice
Media Advisors

On Campus Location
Student Center 206

Mailing Address
PO Box 261954
Conway, SC 29528

Website
<http://was.coastal.edu/ci>

News Office
(843) 349-2330

General E-mail
chanticleer@coastal.edu

Business Office
(843) 349-2380

Advertising E-mail
jvining@coastal.edu

Meetings are held Fridays at 2:00 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Center.

Letters to the editor and submissions are welcome from the CCU community. All submissions should not exceed 300 words and must include name, phone number, and affiliation to the university. Submission does not guarantee publication.

The Chanticleer reserves the right to edit for libel, style and space.

Articles and editorials in The Chanticleer do not necessarily express the opinions of the university's student body, administration, faculty, or staff.

Advertisements are paid advertisements and reflect the views and opinions of the advertiser, not The Chanticleer or Coastal Carolina University.

Some material may not be suitable for people under the age of 17.

CRIME LOG

University Place

1 9

1 1/17/04 Incident

Type: Liquor Law Violation

The subject drove up the to Security building at University Place, and was stopped by the officer on duty to verify his identity. Subject was holding an open bottle of beer and had a 12-pack of beer in the vehicle with him.

2. 1/20/04 Incident Type: Larceny

Unknown person(s) drove away the golf cart that was parked behind the P.E. center. The cart was beige and had a top on it.

3. 1/21/04 Incident Type: Malicious Damage to Auto

Victim stated that while her vehicle was parked in the lot behind the Singleton building at approximately 2 p.m., the driver's side door was keyed by unknown person(s).

4. 1/21/04 Incident Type: Larceny

Victim stated that someone unknown took a cam-corder, battery, case and tripod from the Edwards building. The last time the equipment was seen was before the Winter Break.

5. 1/21/04 Incident Type: Larceny

At approximately 5 p.m., the victim stated that she left her pocketbook under her desk during class, and while she was away, person(s) unknown took \$10.00 cash out of the bag.

6. 1/22/04 Incident Type: Burglary/Larceny

During the night, unknown person(s) broke a window on a door and entered an office in the Wall building and carried away two lap top computers.

7. 1/23/04 Incident Type: Possible Drug/Narcotic Violation

CCUPD received information concerning possible drug activity in and around Waccamaw Hall, and with permission of his supervisors, the reporting officer requested that the Conway Police Department bring their canine to do a walk-through of the dorm parking lot. The canine "hit" on the three vehicles that were parked in the lot. A search was made of all three vehicles, with consent of the owners, and no drugs were found.

8.. 1/28/04 Incident Type: Larceny of Auto Parts

The victim stated that while her vehicle was parked at the Wall building at noon, the antenna was taken from the vehicle.

9.

1/29/04 Incident

Type: Burglary and Larceny

Victim stated that unknown person(s) entered his apartment at University Place and took a leather coat, two notebooks and a school book. The victim stated he had contacted his RA previously concerning a problem with the door to his apartment.

10. 1/29/04 Incident Type: DUI

An officer noticed that the subject had taken a cone from Residence Blvd. When the officer attempted to stop the subject, the subject sped away. The subject was stopped near the football stadium and arrested for Driving Under the Influence.

11. 1/30/04 Incident Type: Larceny of Auto Parts

Victim stated that while his vehicle was parked behind Maple Hall, unknown person(s) took the Thule roof rack system from it.

12. 1/30/04 Incident Type: Simple Possession of Marijuana

Subject was stopped by an officer on University Blvd. for failure to stop at a stop sign. The officer asked the subject for consent to search the vehicle, and the subject gave his consent. During the search of the vehicle, the officer found a pipe and a small amount of green leafy substance. Subject was cited for simple possession.

13. 2/02/04 Incident Type: Larceny of Auto Parts

Victim reported that unknown person(s) took the headlight cover from one of the headlights of her car, which was parked in the Residence Hall parking lot. A maroon vehicle was seen driving away from the area at the time of the incident.

14. 2/02/04 Incident Type: Open Container

At approximately 9:28 p.m. while an officer was at the security gate at Residence Blvd., the subject approached the gate. The subject was asked why he was at the University, and

the officer that he was interested in seeing what was there. The officer informed him that since he did not have a CCU decal or did not have authorization to be there by a student, he could not enter. The officer told the subject that he could turn around and leave the premises. When he moved forward, the officer observed a six pack of Bud Light bottles on the back seat of the vehicle. One of the bottles was open. The officer had the subject exit the vehicle and placed him under arrest for open container. The vehicle was searched and no other contraband was found. The subject was read his rights, given a ticket for having an open container and transported to HCDC by the officer. The subject released custody of his vehicle to his friend who had been in the vehicle with him.

15. 2/04/04 Incident Type: Assisting Horry County PD on Arrest Warrant

An officer of the CCUPD met with and officer of HCPD to assist in picking up a student on an arrest warrant. Upon arrival at the Wall building the officers found the subject and asked for his ID. He was arrested on the Arrest Warrant for Malicious Damage to Personal Property. The subject was transported to J. Ruben Long Detention Center.

16. 2/05/04 Incident Type: Larceny

At approximately 7 p.m., an officer met with an RA from The Gardens. The RA stated to the officer that the victim reported that between 6 and 6:30 p.m. unknown person(s) made entry to her dorm room and stole two laptop computers. One belonged to the victim and one belonged to her roommate. There was no forced entry to the room because the door was left unlocked by the victim's roommate.

College Republicans travel to Charleston to hear President Bush speak

By Solomon Shields
for The Chanticleer

A gust of wind makes the crowd of over 2,000 squint and struggle with their patience. It is 40 degrees Fahrenheit with a wind chill of 10 degrees charging off of the Port of Charleston. Bus-loads of Citadel students and hundreds of soldiers from all military identities stand at attention. A plethora of political officials keep each other company, including: U.S. Senator Lindsey Graham, Governor Mark Sanford and the Mayor of Myrtle Beach, Mark McBride. A three-foot safety bubble remains unseen as the crowd perks up to hear, "Thank you all very much. Thank you, all. I am glad to be back in the great state of South Carolina."

Twelve College Republicans from Coastal Carolina University, huddled together, now stand on their toes, heads raised, to witness the President of the United States, George Walker Bush, address the public. As he stands in front of a Coast Guard cruiser and surrounded by cargo, Bush shows the elements no mind, as if to be standing in a three foot bubble of passion.

The twelve diehard citizens from Coastal Carolina University no longer regretted the two hour drive at 6:00 a.m. nor the two hour wait outside as they followed the crowd through four metal detectors and two check-

points. They then had to stand in a packed crowd for another hour while anticipation added two more.

The President's speech brought warmth to the crowd of strangers. He explained his reasons for keeping our country free and safe while continuously thanking and acknowledging all of the men and women who afford us

the American people. We cannot wait to confront the threats of the world ... until those threats arrive in our own cities. I will protect and defend this country by taking the fight to the enemy."

The President ended his speech with, "By the unselfish dedication of Americans in uniform, people in our own country and in lands

far away can live in freedom, and know that — the peace that freedom brings. America has been given great responsibilities and those responsibilities have come to the right country. By our actions we have shown what kind of nation we are — good and just and generous people. We don't shrink from any challenge. We're rising to the call of history. Now and in the future, this great land will lead the cause of freedom and peace."

The crowd roared, and with nationalism being the strongest of glues, felt comfortable enough to speak cordially with one another while making their way out of the port. And as the loyal College Republicans adhered to the exiting of the family of 2,000, they were thoroughly questioned by both television and literary media excited by their presence.



photo courtesy of Solomon Shields

those rights. Antiwar sentiment forced Bush to defend his decision to defend our country.

"Knowing what I knew then, and knowing what I know today, America did the right thing in Iraq," said Bush.

He further established his loyalty by declaring, "We had a choice: either take the word of a madman, or take action to defend

Performing Arts Calendar

* Thursday, Feb. 12; Exhibit-
"Walk Through Time;" Singleton
and Prince Lawns; free

* Friday, Feb. 13- Saturday,
Feb. 14, 7 p.m. and Sunday, Feb.
15, 3 p.m.; "The Vagina
Monologues;" Edwards Black Box
Theater; \$5 for general admission,
\$2 with CCU ID

* Tuesday, Feb. 17, 7 p.m.;
Poetry Slam Championship Series;
Wall Auditorium; free

* Monday, Feb. 23, 7 p.m.;
Foreign Film Series- "Life is to
Whistle;" Wall Auditorium; free

* Wednesday, Feb. 25 and
Thursday, Feb. 26, 7 p.m.;
Musical- "City of Angels;"
Wheelwright Auditorium; \$5-10 for
general admission, free with CCU
ID

* Thursday, Feb. 26, 9 a.m.;
Art Show- "Carol Hepper: Mixed
Media;" Edwards Rebecca Randall
Bryan Art Gallery; free

Compiled by Anne-Marie
D'Onofrio, editor-in-chief

Job Talk

By Mollie Fout
for The Chanticleer

Job Search Season Begins Early

CCU Career Services will provide a variety of programs and services this spring semester to assist graduating seniors with job search preparation and recruitment. Unemployment figures are approximately six percent for the nation and the state of South Carolina, heading down from an all time high, but new graduates will find themselves competing for the existing jobs with experienced workers. So be proactive, use every tool we have provided for you to strategize for your job search, develop a dynamic resume and polish your professional image in order to find and compete for the job you want!

Start with the CCU web site at www.coastal.edu/career:

Register for career services via the login console for MonsterTRAK, a national recruitment system, located on the homepage; research employers using MonsterTRAK and the sites listed under Job Links; use the Web Modules to develop a rough draft of your resume, get it critiqued in the Career Resource Lab and upload it to MonsterTRAK. Find dates and times of upcoming events like employer information sessions, mock interviews and presentations and on-campus interviews.

Call Career Services at 349-2341 to schedule an appointment for personalized "case management" services. Meet with a counselor in Career Services or at the nationally connected OneStop Workforce Center located just behind Horry-Georgetown Technical College about one mile from campus.

Interview with local, state and nationally affiliated employers through the Employer Information Sessions & Interviews, beginning Feb. 11, and on March 23 at the

Myrtle Beach Job Expo taking place at the Myrtle Beach Convention Center. Senior recruitment day on March 25, 2004 will bring employers to campus for a day of individual interviews. A list of participating employers will appear in this column on Feb. 26 and an updated list will be posted on the CCU Career Services web site on March 1. Seniors must be registered in Career Services to participate.

All Coastal Carolina University students are invited to participate in a Spring Student Leadership Conference to be held at Horry-Georgetown Technical College on Friday, March 12 and Saturday, March 13. This two day event will feature dinner and a fashion show on Friday evening and interactive sessions and keynote speakers. For more information, contact Career Services at 349-2341 or stop by the Career Resource Lab, Prince 117.

HAVE YOU CHECKED YOUR COASTAL EMAIL RECENTLY?

CHECK

- FOR:
- ☐ For your Financial Aid awards.
 - ☐ For changes to your Financial Aid.
 - ☐ For notification of required Financial Aid paperwork.
 - ☐ For important information from the Bursar's Office and the Registrar's Office.

If you are not checking your email regularly, you are missing critical and important information! If you do not know your Coastal email address, please contact Student Computing at 349-2908 as soon as possible.

• DO YOUR FAFSA (FREE APPLICATION FOR FEDERAL STUDENT AID) NOW!

Priority Deadline is March 1. Do your FAFSA at www.fafsa.ed.gov as soon as possible to be considered for the best Financial Aid package. We have online FAFSA brochures in our office and also paper applications.

Financial Aid Awareness Week will be held on the following days:

February 18 from 11:30-1:30 in the lobby of the Student Center
February 19 from 11:30-1:30 in the Commons Dining Area

Stop by our tables for information about the FAFSA and Scholarships.
For more information call 349-2313.

• Coastal Scholarship Application Deadline is March 1st.

Applications are available online at www.coastal.edu/financialaid/scholar.html.

GET YOUR PARTY STARTED

Valentine Heart Balloons \$0.99

St. Patrick's Day & Mardi-Gras

**Party supplies and balloons
for all occasions♦**

Greeting/V-Day cards \$1.00♦

Catering supplies♦Helium rentals

CCU ID GETS YOU 10% OFF

PARTYOMAKER

2701 Church St. #D
(next to Walmart)

Conway, SC

365-7001

Mon-Fri 10-8 Sat 9-8 Sun 1-5

This is the watch Stephen Hollingshead, Jr. was wearing when he encountered a drunk driver.
Time of death 6:55pm.

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.



Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities

U.S. Department of Transportation



Photo by Michael O'Brien

2004-2005 Stipend Positions

All stipend position applications for 2004-2005 are available in the Office of Student Activities, Student Center 106. Deadline for accepting applications is 4:30 p.m., Friday, March 5, 2004.

Coastal Productions Board (Executive Board)

Coordinator	Music Committee Chair
Asst. Coordinator	Special Events Committee Chair
Asst. Coord. for Publicity	Diversity Committee Chair
	Entertainment Committee Chair

Note: You must be a member of Coastal Productions for at least 1 year to be eligible for the above positions.

Student Media

Tempo Magazine

Editor
Asst. Editor
Art Director

Chanticleer Newspaper

Editor Art Director
Asst. Editor
Business Manager

Archarios Literary

Editor
Art Director

S.T.A.R. (Students Taking Active Responsibility)

Co-Coordinator (two positions)

Coordinator – Fraternity Programs

Coordinator – Sorority Programs

If you have any questions, please contact the Office of Student Activities, 349-2301.

SQUAWK!

Thursday, February 12, 2004

Entertainment News

Page B1

BARRYMORE'S ADVICE ON ROMANCE

When going on a date this Valentine's Day ladies, take some advice from actress Drew Barrymore, who got lots of dating experience in her latest film, "50 First Dates," which opens on Friday Feb. 13. Barrymore says that on a date, she recommends being yourself.

"I would spit on a date. I would fart, and I would let it go!"

However, you may want to chose your first impressions wisely, since they are long lasting.



Ashley Batliner's

SquawkBox

"Entertainment news: We can't publish this."

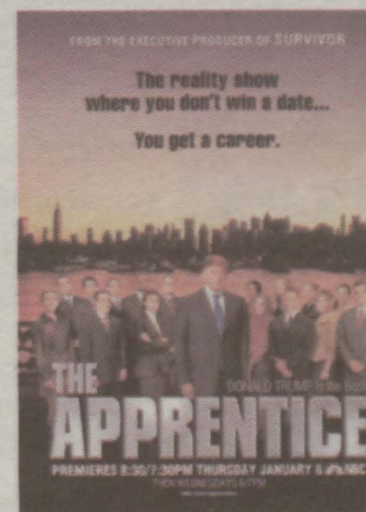
PARIS HILTON INVOLVED IN BIG BUCKS LAW SUITS

Paris Hilton is in the middle of a \$15 million dollar law suit with the internet porn company Marvad Corporation over a sex tape of her and her ex-boyfriend Rick Salomon. It was stated that the tape was only meant for personal viewing, not sale. The Porn company backed off after knowing that Hilton did not give her consent on the sale. Although unlikely to settle in court, Hilton's ex and co-star in the movie offered the Hilton family a settle on the \$10 million law suit he had filled against them, if he was allowed to distribute the tape on a pay-per-view basis. Hilton has stated that the tape made her "grow up" and learn a lot.



A SECOND "APPRENTICE" ON THE WAY

If you have been enjoying NBC's new reality series "The Apprentice" then you will be happy to know that there is a season two in planning. NBC is now accepting applications for the second "Apprentice." The deadline for the selection of the new cast members is April 2004. This hit reality show is a business test where the 16 candidates undergo tasks for Donald Trump himself. These tasks help Trump to test the participants' business skills, talent, street smarts and intelligence. After each episode a member of the losing team is fired. At the end, the winner will be offered a job with Trump as the president of his company and a \$250,000 salary. Not too bad of a deal.



THREE DIVAS RUMORED TO TOUR



It has recently been announced that Beyonce Knowles, Missy Elliott and Alicia Keys are teaming up for a tour. Their tour will take place in 22 American cities over the months of March and April. The official tour dates

have not yet been set nor has the order of appearance.

Beyonce will surely sing songs off her hit album "Dangerously in Love," which received a total of six Grammy nominations. Missy Elliot will perform hits off her album, "Under Construction." And Alicia Keys will sing a variety of her music. The kick off for the tour will be March 12 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



WHAT'S AFTER "FRIENDS" FOR ANISTON?

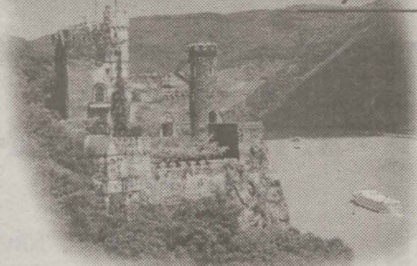


After closing the "Friends" chapter in her life, Jennifer Aniston is working on a new film scheduled to start shooting this spring. The movie is about a girl (Aniston) that finds out a dark family secret. She finds out that her family was the real life inspiration for the 1967 movie, "The Graduate." The movie will be produced by Paula Weinstein, George Clooney and Steven Soderbergh.

All images from Google Images

Earn Credits While You Experience Europe

Maymester and Summer I Programs 2004



- **Maymester (May 9 - 28)**
International Management and E-Commerce (Germany and Paris)
- **Summer I (May 31 - June 20)**
Europe and the EU: Effects on People, Countries, Business and Organizations (Germany, Czech Republic and Slovakia)

Fee: Single program - \$2,250 (plus \$525 for tuition for three credits)

Maymester program includes round trip airfare; local transportation; host-family accommodations with some meals four-day field trip to Paris including bus transportation. Summer I program includes round trip transportation, meals and lodging in castle youth hostel in Mainz; transportation, student dormitory and meals in Banská Bystrica, Slovakia; transportation, hotel lodging and some meals in Prague; and some excursions.

Both programs: \$4,750 including tuition

Application deadline: February 16, 2004



For information, contact Darla Domke-Damonte at ddamonte@coastal.edu, or pick up application materials in the Office of International Programs, Laurel Hall.

Study this Maymester in COSTA RICA

Satisfy your foreign language requirements in the three-week Maymester 2004 study program in Costa Rica

Students have the opportunity to earn university credit and acquire or improve conversational language skills while living with host families. To supplement your academic experience, excursions to Arenal Volcano, Monteverde Cloud Forest, Café Britt coffee plantation, and several San José museums are among the activities that students will enjoy while improving Spanish language skills in this beautiful and diverse Central American country.



For information or to pick up application materials, call Lori Ard at 349-2684 or visit the Office of International Programs, Laurel Hall.

THE SANDWICH CLUB



Cafe and Grill

2270 Hwy 501
Food Lion shopping Ctr
347-0035

Open
7:00 am to
4:00 pm

- Cheeseburger
- French Fries
- Philly Cheese
- Grilled Chicken
- Reubens
- Wraps
- Breakfast Plates - sandwiches
- Omelets
- Deli Sandwiches
- Homemade Tuna, Chicken, Egg, Potato, Macaroni, & Pasta Salads
- Garden, Chef, & Caesar Salads
- Low Carb Plates

*We sell Boar's Head meats & cheese by the pound!

Free Hot Chocolate w/ any
Breakfast Purchase

Meet your friends at "the Club"!

February Special
All students receive 15%
off on any sandwich,
wrap or salad when
mentioning THIS AD!

*excludes any discounted specials

**Promotion ends February 28th

Member of
THE SANDWICH CLUB
CAFE

* Buy 10 (Ten) Sandwiches & Receive the 11th FREE! *

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
FREE				



CREDIT CARDS
ACCEPTED



1927 Hwy 544, Conway
347.TOTS

We Love Call In Orders!
15% off with CCU ID



Happy Hour Mon-Fri 2-5pm
1/2 price drinks and slushes

LOOK! →

Fundraiser available for Clubs and Organizations
For more information e-mail rreynolds@sc.cc

The Sandwich Club Cafe and Grill- a cut above the rest

By Jessica McMurrer
assistant editor

The Commons food is not the best that anyone has ever had. The food at the CINO Grille gets boring due to the lack of variety. A burger from McDonald's or Burger King is not very filling. And when you cook, you burn a pot of water. When these seem to be your only options, how can you meet the dietary needs of your body?

You can walk, drive, crawl or run to The Sandwich Club and Grille located next to campus in the Food Lion shopping center—that's how. The Sandwich Club and Grille has everything a college student could want from a restaurant.

The Club, as it is known, is located close to campus. The idea of crawling there might be a bit of a stretch, but it is definitely within walking distance for those who do not have a car or bike. All you have to do is walk through Horry-Georgetown Tech, and you will be there in about 30 minutes. If you live off campus, The Club is conveniently located so you can stop in and pick up a breakfast sandwich and a cup of coffee before going to class, or you can get a salad and sandwich after class before heading to work.

Your eyes did not deceive you, those previous lines mentioned breakfast and a salad. Those are things you will not find at Subway. It is the variety and quality of the food at The Club that makes it such a wonderful alternative to the other available places to eat.

Whenever I order a sandwich from a deli, I always get the same thing: roast beef on whole wheat with provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato and green peppers. My first-ever visit to The Club was no different. I knew nothing about the quality of food at the place so I decided not to venture off the beaten path and just got my basic sandwich. After I ordered, I took a look at the menu to see what else was available and what things to include in the review. My roast beef sandwich was excellent. The meat, just like all of the deli meats, was Boar's Head brand which is a high quality brand of product. However, I should have looked at the menu before ordering my boring sandwich, because I saw about six other things that sounded delicious.

One item was the chicken salad sandwich on a croissant. I love croissants; I always get an aristocratic feeling while eating one. Add some chicken salad, which I found out, is made of all white meat and

made by hand by the owner, and I think a mouth watering sandwich will be born.

The next item to catch my attention was the salad section of the menu. The options here include garden, chef, grilled chicken Caesar and tuna or chicken salad cold plates. Just like all of the other food, the salads are prepared when you order to ensure the best taste and quality.

Another sandwich that seemed appetizing was The Executive. The Executive is a specialty sandwich that is a filet of chicken covered in melted mozzarella cheese, marinara sauce, parmesan and oregano served on a seven inch hoagie.

The Club does not just sell deli sandwiches and salads. They also freshly grill hamburgers, cheeseburgers and Philly cheesesteaks when you order. No burger you buy at this place will have been sitting under a heat lamp for hours. Also very enticing, five ounce patties or five ounces of steak are used. That's more beef for your buck compared to what you will find at the drive through. Since the burger at The Club will do a better job of satisfying your appetite, you won't have to buy six of them for lunch.

Breakfast was mentioned a couple hundred words ago, and now it's back. The Club opens at 7 a.m. to serve breakfast. For less than \$4, you can get two eggs, freshly scrambled or fried, bacon or sausage, grits and toast. Omelets are also available with the fillings of cheese, bacon, sausage, ham, green peppers, onions and tomatoes as options. You could also have a breakfast sandwich made from a bagel, biscuit, toast or the aristocratic croissant plus whatever egg or pork product you crave.

Now, if all of those tasty reasons to go to The Club don't have you on 501 right now, here are some other appealing aspects of the place. The Club has a local feel and it is decorated with Coastal and HGTC memorabilia, and they love business from college students. I found nothing on the menu that cost more than \$5.50 which is a bargain for a quality meal. During the month of February, if you mention the advertisement found in the newspaper, you will get 15 percent off your sandwich or wrap.

So instead of eating Pop-Tarts for lunch for the third day in a row, go to The Sandwich Club and Grille between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and I'll probably see you there since I need to try so many things on the menu.

Bursar's Office soon to be relocated



photo by Anne-Marie D'Onofrio

This trailer, located across the street from the Financial Aid building, will soon be the new location of the Bursar's Office. According to Philip Massey, the director of Facilities Management, the Bursar's Office will move into the trailer between March 15 and April 15. Between now and then the trailer will be bricked and made permanent to the campus. The Bursar's Office is moving to the trailer so that they can be closer to the Office of Financial Aid. It has not yet been decided what will occupy the current location of the Bursar's Office in the Singleton Building. Ashley Batliner/Squawk! Editor

Coastal Carolina University Travel/Study Opportunities

Galapagos Islands in Ecuador

This 19-day excursion and study experience, scheduled for May 10 to May 29, 2004, will give students an opportunity to earn four hours of university credit while taking BIOL 391, Natural History of the Rain Forest and Galapagos Islands.

The group will depart Ecuador's capital city, Quito, overland for the Bilsa Biological Station in the northwest coastal region of Ecuador to begin a six-day study of the plants, birds and insects of the rain forest. While in Bilsa, accommodations for the rain forest portion of the course include stays in rustic field cabins, with buffet-style meals each day.

The group will then depart Quito for the Galapagos Islands for an eight-day/seven-night cruise aboard a first-class yacht. The yacht will be supplied with a crew of seven, including a captain, a cook, waiters, sailors and an English speaking guide/naturalist. All meals and drinking water are provided. While in the Galapagos Islands, students will have an opportunity to observe birds, iguanas, turtles, sea lions and various other land and marine life unique to the islands. Students participate in naturalist-led hikes and snorkeling as part of this experience.

Fee: \$4,300 per person inclusive of the four-credit course (BIOL 391), roundtrip airfare from Myrtle Beach to Quito, twin bed accommodations, meals while in Ecuador, overland travel, airport departure tax, entrance fees and Galapagos National Park tax.

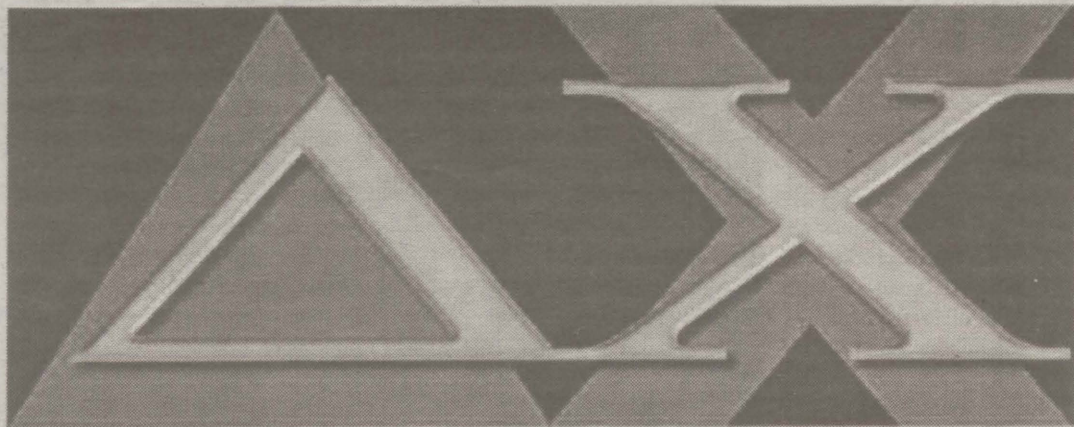
Due immediately: A deposit of \$1,000.
The remainder is due February 27, 2004.

For a detailed trip itinerary, course description and requirements for Biology 391, contact Richard Koesterer, Ph.D., Department of Biology, College of Natural and Applied Sciences, at roadkill@coastal.edu.



COASTAL CAROLINA
UNIVERSITY
www.coastal.edu

TRADITION. CHARACTER.



THE DELTA CHI FRATERNITY

LOOKING FOR MORE OUT OF COLLEGE?

*Delta Chi representatives are now on campus recruiting
Leaders, Scholars, Athletes, and Gentlemen
to help build Coastal's newest fraternity!*

*For more information on how to become a
FOUNDING FATHER and CHARTER MEMBER,
please attend one of the following informational sessions:*

**Stop by Room 209
in the Student Center or call ext. 2192
for more information!**

Contact Leadership Consultant **Reed Davis** today at
ReedD@DeltaChi.org or **319-621-1854**

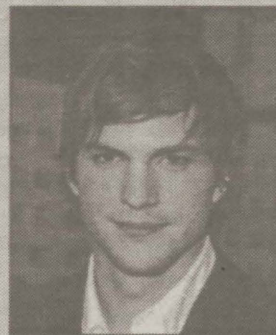
**DON'T MISS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO
BUILD A LASTING TRADITION AT COASTAL!**



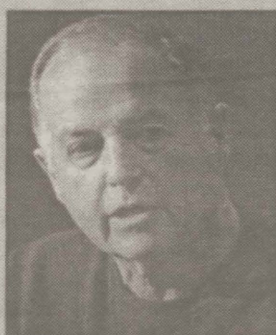
www. **DeltaChi** .org



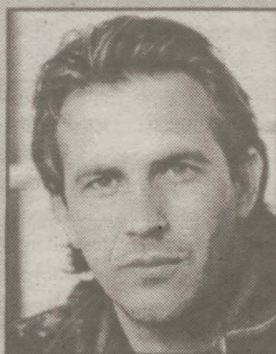
*What do these men
have in common?*



**Ashton
Kutcher**
Actor
"That 70s
Show"



**Pat
Gillick**
Former GM
Seattle
Mariners



**Kevin
Costner**
Actor
"Field of
Dreams"


*They're ALL part of the
Delta Chi tradition.*


How about you?





Live, Online, Personalized Learning Assistance In

MATH * WRITING *** BUSINESS *** CHEMISTRY**

 When you're stuck on a math problem at midnight and need a real person to help you get back on track – Try SMARTHINKING!

 When you want help brainstorming for a paper or someone to look over your paper before you turn it in – Try SMARTHINKING!

 When you're halfway through a course but need a refresher on what you learned the second week of class – Try SMARTHINKING!

 Anytime, Anywhere – Try SMARTHINKING

STEP 1: CREATE or UPDATE YOUR ACCOUNT

**** TO CREATE A NEW ACCOUNT ****

1. Go to www.smarthinking.com, enter the username: **spring04coastal** and password: **gethelp**
2. Complete the Registration Form; choose a new username and password. Use this login whenever you need help.

**** IF YOU ALREADY HAVE AN ACCOUNT AND NEED TO UPDATE IT ****

1. Log into SMARTHINKING using your existing username and password.
2. Click on "My Account."
3. Click the icon on the left side: "If you received a new username..."
4. Enter the new username: **spring04coastal** and password: **gethelp** - this will recharge your account.

STEP 2: GET HELP

- **Connect With an e-structor** and interact with a live tutor when you have a question.
Note: The first time you use SMARTHINKING, you will get a "plug-in" notice. You must click "Yes" when asked if you will accept the plug-in.
- **Submit your Writing** for any class to our Online Writing Lab and receive feedback from a tutor usually within 24 hours.
- **Submit a Question** and a tutor will reply usually within 24 hours.

STEP 3: PROBLEMS? CHECK YOUR TECH

Processor: Pentium 100 processor (or Mac equivalent).

Browser: For IBM PC Compatibles users - Netscape Navigator or Communicator 4.07 or better, or Internet Explorer 4.01 or better.
For Apple Mac users - Internet Explorer required.

Connection: 28.8K modem, 56K modem recommended.

*Need help using SMARTHINKING?
E-mail Customer Support at
support@smarthinking.com
or call (888) 430-7429 ext. 1*

Register and Login for more information on live tutoring hours and the other services available to you!

CD review: Incubus/ "A Crow Left of the Murder"

By Aaron Milz
staff writer

Incubus has once again completely redefined itself with its seventh album called "A Crow Left of the Murder."

The band, which released its first album in 1995, has dabbled in many different forms of music and yet never dwelled on one for too long. They began as funk, migrated towards a more rock-rap style and then hit it big with their 1999 release "Make Yourself." This CD merged rap-rock with a more radio-friendly alternative rock sound. Then came "Morning View," which almost entirely surrendered any rap feel and fell headlong into alternative rock.

"A Crow Left of the Murder" has left all of that in the past. It is hard to limit this attempt to just one genre. The new album is an extremely artistic approach to rock, replacing radio singles with incredible depth. Listening to the CD causes one to really appreciate the musical talent that the band has, as well as its constant ability to keep refreshing listeners with new material.

The two biggest changes to the Incubus formula that stand out are the amazing guitar riffs which now compliment almost every

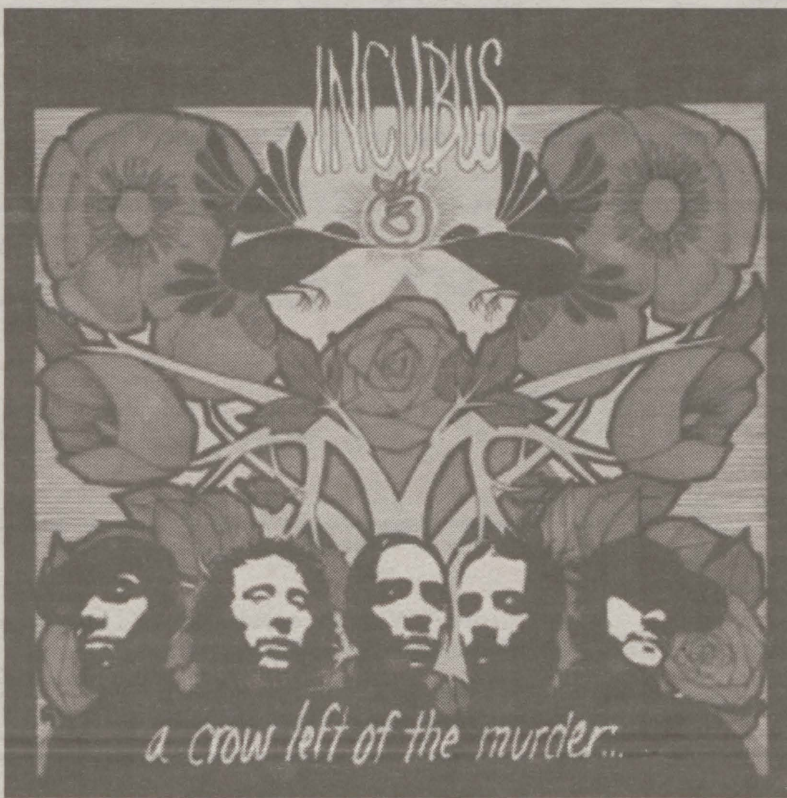
song and the enhanced range of singer Brandon Boyd.

Guitarist Mike Einziger has taken some of the spotlight off of Boyd by compiling screaming guitar solos that flatter nearly

increasing his vocal range in comparison to previous albums, but also by creating beautifully poetic lyrics which involve the listener in his mind. Ideas range from warning a singer of being too prideful in "Megalomaniac," to condemning TV and its numbing of society in "Talk Shows on Mute," to a person that is afraid to leave the house in "Agoraphobia." Boyd's voice is not only great to listen to, but his words are also very thought provoking—a nice venture from the cookie-cutter ideas which dominate the majority of songs on the radio.

For long-time Incubus fans, this CD will take a few times of listening through to adapt to the new style, but then what Incubus CD hasn't? The second to third time through these songs will be locked in your head, and you will find yourself longing to get another fix of the intricate music these guys are producing.

"A Crow Left of the Murder" is another exciting chapter to the diverse musical history of Incubus, and displays an additional side of the multifaceted group.



every track on the CD. This is most evident on the song "Sick, Sad Little World," which consists of about two minutes of solo guitar.

Boyd shows off his talent by not only

STAFF EDITORIAL: THE TRAGEDY OF THE COMMONS

Coastal offers a variety of benefits for the students, but when the students can't take advantage of them then what is the point?

The major problem facing Coastal's gym is the crowded atmosphere. It is hard to benefit from a workout when there are so many other people there at the same time.

For instance, the classes are great but when they are so full you can't move, it makes it difficult to get a beneficial workout. A prime example of this is the weekly yoga classes. They used to be a great source of exercise and relaxation for many dedicated students, until it was suggested to many athletes that they attend after practice. Although yoga has many mental and physical benefits as a cool down after practice, the class itself is often something taken seriously by people that attend regularly.

When a person is dedicated to an activity, it is hard for him or her to fully enjoy what they are doing when others that are not as concerned are disruptive and take the spaces normally occupied by the dedicated participants. If a coach is that serious about his or her team doing an activity such as yoga, the coach should create a special time for the team—a time not at the cost of others.

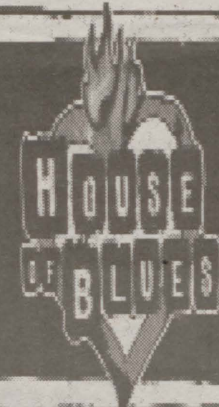
The equipment is also in heavy and constant use. It seems that the most difficult part of the workout is what should be the simplest—finding a machine. It seems that no matter when you go to the gym,

everyone else is there too. Because of this, students sometimes have to turn to other methods if they want to continue working out.

One option is buying a membership to a local fitness center. Fortunately, many of these facilities have student rates, but it is still unfortunate that students feel turned away from a free facility on their own college campus.

Before you purchase a membership to a local fitness center, there are a few options to try. Home fitness videos can be purchased in a very wide variety of workouts. Try anything from eight minute work outs to yoga, pilates, Tae-Bo, kick boxing and many others. You can also purchase small sets of free weights and ankle weights to use on your own. Many fitness magazines also feature simple home workouts. Beyond fitness practices in the home, try going for bike rides, roller blading, walking or running.

Even though there are other options for fitness, maybe it is time for an expansion to Coastal's facilities. Perhaps 13 cardio machines is not enough for the 6,000 plus students. Or maybe it is time to stop giving certain students special treatment and start to help the other thousands of students who do not get to practice a sport everyday. The gym is a great benefit to have; it's too bad there is not a way for more students to take advantage of it.



02.20

Ziggy Marley/
Michael Franti &
Spearhead

\$22.50-24.50

8:30 p.m. (door: 7:30)

02.21

O.A.R.

w/ Matt Nathanson

\$19-21.50

7:30 p.m. (door: 8:30 p.m.)

02.27

Jonny Lang
w/ Ingram Hill

\$35-47.50

8:30 p.m. (door: 7:30)

2.28

George Thorogood &
the Destroyers

\$25-27

8:30 p.m. (door: 7:30 p.m.)

ticketmaster
843-272-3000

BAREFOOT LANDING • N. MYRTLE BEACH



Think you might be pregnant?

*You're scared & confused & you wish it was yesterday again.
What can you do? Who can you talk to?*

There's hope — you are not alone!

Birthright.

We are here to help you.

(843) 546.0833

We can help you:

- ⓧ We listen.
- ⓧ We are women who care, right here right now.
- ⓧ We extend to you our heads, hands & hearts.
- ⓧ We want you to know the options for you & your baby.
- ⓧ We are here to remind you that you are a person of worth & dignity.
- ⓧ We are here to help you in making a decision about your pregnancy.
- ⓧ We are here to give you encouragement & concrete help right now.
- ⓧ We offer all services freely — never a charge.

We can offer you:

- ⓧ Friendship
- ⓧ Free pregnancy test kit
- ⓧ Maternity & baby clothes
- ⓧ Suggestions on telling your parents
- ⓧ Ongoing confidential support & encouragement
- ⓧ Referrals regarding:
 - ⓧ Medical assistance for you & your baby
 - ⓧ Prenatal care
 - ⓧ Financial help
 - ⓧ Parenting skills classes
 - ⓧ Continuing your education
 - ⓧ Legal advice
 - ⓧ Adoption services
 - ⓧ Grief counseling for past abortions

Loving Support for Women Facing Unplanned Pregnancies

— NOT A MEDICAL FACILITY —

Birthright of Georgetown

(843) 546.0833

1905 Front Street, Georgetown, SC (beside St. Cyprian)
Monday — Thursday 11 am — 1 pm

24/seven national hotline 800.550.4900

www.birthright.org

Celebration of Inquiry

Community

Polity

Planet Earth

Discovery

**ALL DAY
SESSIONS:**

**Framing the
Student Body: A
Photographic Exhibit**
[EHFA 2nd floor
Hall]

**Satellite Remote
Sensing: Seeing the
World from Above**
[video] [Wall Bldg
front entry]

**Ray Kurzweil,
Real and Virtual: A
Display** [KLIB]

**Featured
Presentation: Used
Book Sale** [KLIB -
2nd floor]

**A Walk Through
Time: from stardust
to us** [Exhibit on
tour] [PRIN Lawn]

**Exhibit:
the Wilderness**
[EHFA Rebecca
Randall Bryan
[Earth 03]

THURSDAY SESSIONS

8:30 am - 9:45 am

The Intersection of Self and Work:
The Dynamics of Group Interaction Within
Medical Provider Teams [WALL 224]

**Shell Oil and Nigeria: A Business
Ethics Case** [WALL 309]

**Poster Presentations: Truth in
Chemistry, Beauty in Physics** [SCI Hall]

Coastal Literature [EHFA 253]

**A Change in the Making: Your
Student Government Association** [WALL
317]

America and the Future of the UN
[WALL 116]

No Boundaries [EHFA 167]

**Worlds of Adventure: Sci-Fi, Comics,
and Adventure Magazines** [WALL 319]

**Taking Sides: Contrasting Views on
Local Development** [EHFA 246]

Interpreting Images of the Body
[KRNS 208]

**English 101 Writing: A High Without
Drugs** [EHFA 117]

**Speaker: Seeing the College World
Anew Through Civic Engagement and
Diversity Goggles** [EHFA 136]

An International Perspective on AIDS
[EHFA 247]

Coastal Football: A New Tradition
[WHEEL Auditorium]

Seeing Teaching Anew: Using WebCT
[UHAL 221]

Self-Talk: Seeing a New You [EHFA
257]

10:00 am - 11:15 am

The Vagina Monologues [EHFA 117]

**A Renaissance: When Teachers and
Students Learn Together** [EHFA 246]

Seeing Ourselves in Art History
[EHFA 137]

**Seeing Nature Anew: The View of
Environmental Sociology** [WALL 319]

**The Mini-Mouth Opera Company
and Darryl the Honolulu Chorus** [EHFA
Courtyard]

**Workplace Safety: The Good, the Bad,
and the Very Ugly** [WALL 118]

**New Outlooks for Undergraduate
Education: Service Learning** [EHFA 104]

**Exploring Science Through the Eyes
of a Child** [KRNS 205]

**Global Changes in Our Atmosphere:
A Top-Down Point of View** [EHFA 248]

Special: Honors Thesis Presentations I
[EHFA 256]

Looking for Love...Online?! [EHFA
165]

**Health of the CCU Student: A
Photodocumentary Assessment** [EHFA 251]

**Seeing Teaching Anew: Technology
and Active Learning** [UHAL 221]

**Looking at Jesus in a New Light: Dan
Brown's The Da Vinci Code and Other
Modern to Ancient Sources** [EHFA 257]

**The Future of the World Trade
Organization and Agricultural Policy**
[UHAL 228A/B]

**Internet Broadcasting: The First 10
Years** [WALL 317]

**The CCU Wall Fellows Program: The
Class of 2004** [WALL 116]

**Self-Image: How It Varies Among
Cultures** [WALL 322]

11:30 am - 12:45 pm

**Ethically Gray Areas in Corporate
Accounting: Survey Results and
Interpretations** [WALL 309]

Michael Crichton's Prey [EHFA 250]

**Interpreting Science in a New Way:
The Impact of Paradigm Shifts in Biology,
Chemistry and Physics, Marine Science,
Psychology and Sociology, and
Mathematics** [WALL 317]

**The Changing Face of Europe:
Eastern Europe's Entry into the Union**
[WALL 205]

**Pensamientos sobre el don Quijote -
Some Thoughts on Cervantes' Don Quixote**
[WALL 118] The presentation will be
exclusively in Spanish.

It Is All About Proteins [EHFA 246]

**Writing the World Anew Through
Song** [EHFA 117]

The Art of the DJ [EHFA 152]

**Speaker: The Community Classroom:
Lessons of CCU's Public Engagement
Directed Studies, Part One** [WALL 116]

Consensual Sex or Sexual Assault?
[WALL 322]

Life Changes: Encounter with Self
[EHFA 164]

**Walt Whitman, Emily Dickinson, and
Robert Frost: Re-seeing Reality Through
the Eyes of a Poet** [EHFA 242]

**Speaker: A Family of Your Own Some
Day: You May Not Qualify** [EHFA 136]

Special: Honors Thesis Presentation II
[EHFA 256]

1:00 pm - 2:15 pm

**Living and Learning in a Diverse
Community: A Panel Discussion** [WALL
309]

Seeing the Brain Anew [ANTH 003]

**Read It, See It, Do It: How Life
Experiences Alter Perspectives on Science**
[EHFA 249]

**Seeing Teaching Anew: Using Image
Databases** [UHAL 221]

**Are We Having Fun Yet? The Use of
Games in the Classroom Setting** [UHAL
228A/B]

**Was There Life Before Computers?
Will There Be After?** [EHFA 152]

**Speaker: The Community Classroom:
Lessons of CCU's Public Engagement
Directed Studies, Part Two** [WALL 116]

**Visions of War: The Bloody Path to
Freedom** [WALL 205]

**Seeking Truer Selves: Buddhist,
Pagan, Black, and Gay** [WALL 224]

**Speaker: May the Force Be with Us:
Seeing Life on Earth Anew Through the
Eyes of a Wise Elder** [EHFA 136]

Special: Honors Thesis Presentation III
[EHFA 256]

**The Book of St. Matthew (The
Unedited Version)**[play] [WALL 309]

3:00 pm - 4:15 pm

**Social Studies Education: Past,
Present, and Future** [WALL 211]

The Wonderful Circle [WALL 308]

**Getting Comfortable with
Multiculturalism** [EHFA 136]

The Boundless Classroom [UHAL
221]

**Concepts of Scale: How Big is the
Earth?** [Brooks Stadium]

**Pyramid Building: A Model for the
Future of Academic Publishing** [EHFA
165]

Americans' Role in the World [EHFA
252]

**Current Issues in Information
Security** [WALL 317]

**Are We Listening, Really Listening?:
Ah! A Funny Play and Intercultural, Too**
[EHFA 246]

4:30 pm - 5:45 pm

**Opening the Eyes of Teachers and
Students** [KRNS 109]

6:00 pm - 7:00 pm

**Coastal Alumni: A Different Point of
View** [EHFA 164]

Inquiry: DECODED

Discovery

Beauty

Technology

Speakers/Special Event

ugh
st
] the Wilderness
[EHFA Rebecca
Randall Bryan Art]
[Earth 03]

Truth in
Chemistry, Beauty
in Physics: A Poster
Display [SCI Hall]

Poetry Party!
[SCTR Cino Grille]

**ALL DAY
THURSDAY
ONLY:**

The Senior
Festival in the
College of Education
[KRNS - 1st floor
Hall]

Horry County
Schools Student Art
Exhibit [EHFA first
floor hall]

FRIDAY SESSIONS

8:30 am - 9:20 am

Medicine and Spirituality: The Problem with Medicine's Faith Factor Theology [EHFA 165]

Discovery of "the Real World" Through the Internship Experience [EHFA 166]

Anti-Aging: Fads, Fallacies, and Freedoms [EHFA 124]

Why Do I Have That Dot on My Shoulder? [EHFA 104]

Online vs. Paper Publishing: Why Can't We All Just Get Along? [EHFA 168]

Seeing the World with Kantian Eyes [EHFA 250]

Combining Technology and Literature: Creating a Website for an Eighteenth Century Manuscript [EHFA 109]

Transitions: Seeing Ourselves Anew, Discussions Among First-Year Success Seminar Students [WALL 209]

Quaternions in the Modern World [EHFA 246]

Seeing the Patient Anew: A Discussion of Patients as Active Participants in Their Medical Care [WALL 225]

Technology in Teaching and Learning [EHFA 241]

The Problem of Beauty in Costume History [WALL 319]

Keys of the Wilderness: New Paintings by Phil Koch [EHFA Rebecca Randall Bryan Art]

Implications of the Human Genome Project [EHFA 167]

Gardening Anew [EHFA 137]

Accreditation: What It Means to Our Community [WALL AUD]

Student-Athletes: Some of Coastal's Best [EHFA 253]

Visions of Vietnam: Soldiers' Stories [WALL 226]

Changing Perspectives in Special Education [EHFA 105]

Speaker: Seeing the World Anew:

Collaborating to Create Better Communities [WALL 210]

9:30 am - 10:20 am

Our Viewpoints, Our Future [WALL 206] [E01]

Understanding Cultures through Language [PRIN 101]

The New World: First Impressions [WALL 210]

Violence Against Children [WALL 228]

Attitudes Toward Body Image Among Collegiate Female Athletes [EHFA 104]

Make It New: Modern Art and American Modernism [EHFA 105]

The Origin and Development of the Toccata [EHFA 152]

The Beauty of Middle English [EHFA 256]

Tomorrow: Barren or Bountiful? [WALL 317]

Greeks: A New Look at an Old System [WALL AUD]

Re-visioning Daisy Miller, Henry James, and Paris [EHFA 247]

Create and Re-create Yourself: Opportunities for a Lifetime [EHFA 109]

Clones Are People, Two? The Feasibility of Human Cloning [EHFA 136]

Educating Pre K-16 Students for a Peaceful and Global Community [EHFA 257]

Of Indian Massacres, Witches, Warlocks, and Slaves: Visions of America's Bloody Past [EHFA 167]

Gleanings: Inquiry as Formation [EHFA 165]

Sex, Lies, and Stereotypes: Reading Charles Brockden Brown [EHFA 251]

Speaker: SharedCare: A Community's Solution to Health Care for the Uninsured [WALL 305]

10:30 am - 11:20 am

The Value of Outdoor Writing: Izaak Walton's Children [WALL 224]

Evangelical Christianity Hitches a Ride Down the River [WALL 308]

Seeing Research Anew in the Information Age [KLIB Classroom]

Beauty, Truth, and Language [EHFA 105]

Special: Plant Tour: New South Saw Mill [WALL Circle]

Winners and Losers in Medical Care [WALL 211]

Guitars in the Classroom [EHFA 152]

Points of Contact: Seeking Similarities Between Today's Popular Music and Classical or Concert Music of the Past [EHFA 242]

Sexual Assault: What Every College Student Should Know [EHFA 252]

Ashes to Art: Re-Creating Ancient Monuments in Virtual Space [EHFA 257]

Critical Thinking, Traditional Values, and Mathematics [WALL 210]

Women's Perspectives in the Sciences [WALL 229]

The Day That Changed America: Remembering September 11, 2001 [EHFA 166]

10,000 Miles Apart: Australian and American Students' Views of the World [EHFA 109]

God and Man at Coastal Carolina University, 2003 [WALL 228]

Matter of Time: The Calendar Problem(s) [EHFA 104]

Speaker: They Labeled Me LD, ED, ADD, ADHD, OD: Seeing Learning Anew Through the Eyes of a Teen and His Teacher [WALL 118]

11:30 am - 12:20 am

Performance: Rhythm of the Heart: A New Way of Looking at Spirituality as Reflected in the 'One Voice' of the Mystics of the Ages [WALL AUD]

Students Helping Students: Reflections on Teaching in the First-Year Success Seminars [WALL 309]

Cyberspace Communities [EHFA 166]

The South Revealed Through the Fiction of Flannery O'Connor [WALL 225]

Voluntary Associations as Communities [WALL 224]

Shifting the Focus for Career Development [EHFA 250]

Media Is the Message [EHFA 104]

Leonardo de Pisa, Breeding Rabbits, and the Fibonacci Numbers [WALL 209]

Poland and the European Union: Two Travelers' Views [EHFA 246]

11:30 am - 12:20 am

Haiku Headlines [EHFA 124]

O Death, Where Is Thy Sting? [EHFA 165]

Seeing the World Anew Through Community Service [EHFA 249]

Campus Culture and Giving Back to Your Alma Mater [EHFA 136]

Foreign Experiences [EHFA 242]

Code-Breaking: Historical Notes and the RSA Algorithm [EHFA 167]

Toys, Folklore, and Games: Implications of Technological Innovations in the Classroom [KRNS 109]

A Brief Introduction to Yucatec Maya [EHFA 110]

The Life and Writing of Opal Whiteley: Fantastic Art or Fraudulent Fiction? [EHFA 168]

12:30 pm - 1:20 pm

Performance: Concert with Cypress: Percussion and the Transformation of Mood and Consciousness [WALL AUD]

Cost of Freshman Orientation: \$65

Cost of a hotel room during the summer: \$120

Being a hero to 1300 new freshmen:



Priceless!

ORIENTATION ASSISTANTS NEEDED

Applications available in the Office of Admissions

Deadline: February 27, 2004

Questions? Call 349-2256 ktimney@coastal.edu

STUDY ABROAD

Study this Fall at University of Exeter Southwest England

Ancient History
Archaeology
Biological Sciences
Business and
Economics

Chemistry
Classics
Drama
Earth Sciences
English
Film Studies
Geography

History
Law
Medieval Studies
Music
Philosophy
Politics
Renaissance
Studies
Sociology
Sport and Health
Sciences
Theology



APPLICATION
DEADLINE:

Thursday, April 1, 2004



For information or to pick up application materials,
call Lori Ard at 349-2684 or visit the
Office of International Programs, Laurel Hall.

MADRID

Study this Maymester in SPAIN

**Satisfy your foreign language
requirements in the three-week
Maymester 2004 study program
in Madrid, Spain**

Students have the opportunity to earn university credit and acquire or improve conversational language skills while living with host families. To supplement your academic experience, excursions to the cities of Toledo and Segovia, the monastery of El Escorial, and the museums that house Picasso's *Guernica* and Goya's *Nightmares* are among the activities that students will enjoy while improving Spanish language skills in this uniquely beautiful country.



For information or to pick up application materials,
call Lori Ard at 349-2684 or visit the
Office of International Programs, Laurel Hall.

Classifieds

Lifeguards Wanted

Lifeguards for 2004 Summer
In North Myrtle Beach
No experience needed
Apply www.hsbslifeguards.com

ROOMATE WANTED

Seeking professional, clean, person to share furnished house for \$450 month + 1/2 utilities. 3BR, 2 BA with hardwood floors, all appliances, fenced in backyard, garage, located in Southgate subdivision, Myrtle Beach, SC.
Call (843) 340-2995 after 5pm.

Your AD Here

Call 349-2380 to submit or answer an ad.

REMEMBER WHEN THE GOAL POSTS CAME DOWN AT COASTAL?

Would you like to be a part of the Magic?

Join the Coastal Carolina Football Team
By becoming an
Equipment Manager or Video Manager

Be on the sidelines at home games

Travel with the team to away games

Sport Coastal Carolina Football Gear

Opportunity to work with the latest trends in sports equipment and video technology

Be a part of a Championship Team



Contact WILSON BEAVER at 234-3481 or wbeaver@coastal.edu



1735 Hwy 544 • Conway, SC 29526
DINE-IN, DELIVERY, CARRY-OUT
OPEN LATE NIGHT!
843-34-WINGS • 843-349-4647
CCU Discount with ID!



"Lots of minutes to use whenever I want?"

Do we
think alike
or what?

1000
Anytime Minutes

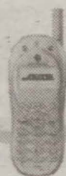
Unlimited Night & Weekend Minutes

Unlimited Mobile-to-Mobile Minutes

Includes Nationwide Long-Distance

\$39⁹⁵/mo

Motorola T20e
FREE



ALLTEL
You got that right.

All-New, All-Cool
Camera Phone
Snap it up!
\$99⁹⁵



LG 5430

Promotional minutes apply within Local Freedom calling area.
Phone promotions require 2-year service agreement. While
supplies last. See store or www.alltel.com for details.

Promotional Rate Plan Offers Available to New and Existing Customers Call 1-800-ALLTEL9 • Click www.alltel.com

For Your Shopping Convenience, Retail Stores Now Open Monday-Friday 9am to 7pm, Saturday 9am to 5pm, and Sunday from 1pm to 5pm.

ALLTEL Retail Stores

Charleston

334 E. Bay St.

(843) 722-2858

Goose Creek

Wal-Mart Super

Center In-Line

603 St. James Ave.

(843) 553-5456

Moncks Corner

102 Rembert Dennis Blvd.

(843) 899-6256

Mt. Pleasant

1903 Hwy. 17 N.

Adjacent to Mt. Pleasant

Towne Centre

(843) 649-5560

North Charleston

3900 Leeds Ave.

(843) 745-7867

5900 Rivers Ave.

(843) 747-3398

Wal-Mart Super

Center In-Line

7800 Rivers Ave.

(843) 824-0482

Summerville

North Main Market

1209 E. N. Main St.

(843) 871-1839

Wal-Mart Super

Center In-Line

8800 Dorchester Rd.

(843) 895-0100

Shop At A Participating

WAL-MART

For Business Sales.

Please Call:

(843) 308-5755

Additional taxes, surcharges & fees may apply, including a 41c Regulatory Cost Recovery fee and a 59c Telecom Connectivity fee. These fees are not taxes or government-required charges. Other surcharges may include a federal Universal Service Fund fee that varies with usage; where required, a state-mandated Universal Service Fund fee; and, where service is available, a 911 fee of up to \$1.94 that varies based on location.

©2004 ALLTEL. Limited time offer at participating locations. Service agreement, credit approval, & approved handset required. Most rate plan changes require a minimum 12-month contract. \$200 early termination fee applies. \$25 activation fee may apply. Offer may not be available in all areas. Actual coverage area may vary. Offers are subject to the ALLTEL Terms & Conditions for Communications Services available at any ALLTEL store or at www.alltel.com. Mobile-to-Mobile minutes apply to calls made to & from ALLTEL wireless customers that originate & terminate only in customer's mobile-to-mobile local calling area. Call forwarding, 411 & voice mail calls excluded. Night minutes are Mon.-Thurs. 9:00pm-5:59am. Weekend minutes are Fri. 9:00pm-Mon. 5:59am. Nationwide long-distance applies to calls placed from customer's local calling area & terminating in the U.S. Free phone available for a limited time while supplies last with the activation of a qualifying ALLTEL rate plan. All other product and service marks in this ad are the names, trade names, trademarks, and logos of their respective owners.

domino's



CCU SPECIALS

(Free Delivery)

1 Medium 1 Topping Pizza	\$5.99
1 Large 1 Topping Pizza	\$6.99
1 Extra Large 1 Topping Pizza	\$9.99
3 Medium 1 Topping Pizzas	\$13.99
New! Fresh Garden Salads	\$3.99

Buy an Order of Buffalo Wings or Chicken Kickers Plus Breadstix or Cinnastix for \$7.99

Add an Order of Breadstix, Cinnastix or Cheesy Bread to any Pizza Order for \$2.99

347-0602

Try Our Late Night Delivery Special
(Good from 10PM until Close)

Buy a Large 1 Topping Pizza & an Order of Breadstix, Cinnastix, or Cheesybread for Only
\$9.99

As many of you know, the month of February is Black History Month. Being a history major as well as a knowledgeable citizen, I understand how the events of the past affect our lives in today's society. With that being said I have a short history lesson for you.

This year commemorates an important event in American history. The event was the *Brown v. Board of Education* case. In 1954, the United States Supreme Court overruled the "separate but equal" doctrine claiming it promoted racial supremacy within the education system. This decision ruled that segregation of public schools initiated by states is a violation of the 14th Amendment.

However, some locations in America

From the Desk of

Taurean Davis

SGA President

proved desegregation would be difficult to accept. In 1957, President Eisenhower sent troops to enforce desegregation in Central High School in Little Rock, Ark.

The *Brown v. Board* decision, however, did not grant civil liberties to all. The ruling was limited to the educational system of America. It was not until the Civil Rights Act of 1964 that all people had equal rights. This Act prohibits discrimination in public places. The Act also provides for the integration of public facilities,

and makes employment discrimination illegal.

These events remain extremely important to me because without them I would not have the privilege of writing this column. I would not be able to even serve as Student Government President here at Coastal. Nor would I have the opportunity to learn, work and play with people of all races. I am a better person because of my understanding of other races and cultures. I realize that my reason for being here is by the efforts of many men and women of all colors who wanted a society where we can learn from each other. Are we there yet? Definitely not. Just

take a look at some of the issues in the news today about rights.

But we are all products of progression. And as

we have learned since my last column..."Change is not an overnight accomplishment. Positive change takes time..."



THE LITTLEST EDITOR SPEAKS: THOUGHTS FROM JESSICA McMURRER

St. Valentine's Day always makes me think. The first thought to cross my mind is the fact that I have no one with whom to share the special day. And this is the way my life has always been; I have never once had a boyfriend on Valentine's Day. No guy has even divulged his feelings for me with gifts or flowers on the most romantic of days. All of the cards and candy I have received have come from my family. Now that is a very sad fact.

I can be almost certain that this Valentine's Day will be no different. I'm not seeing anyone now, and I doubt a great relationship will start in the next two days. Not that I'm really complaining, I've grown quite accustomed to the fact that all of the guys in my life are just good friends who think of me as a sister. And apparently, sisters don't get half a dozen roses or a nice dinner on Valentine's Day.

Now, once I've been thoroughly depressed over the fact that I will not be getting any gifts from guys, and I will have to patiently await a card from my grandparents; I think about why I haven't gotten any gifts from guys. There are two possible explanations for this lack of Valentine gift giving.

Reason One: I am so unfortunate in my appearances that no man would want to spend money or time on a gift that would express his feelings for me. This is kind of a self-loathing and very low self-esteem inducing thought, and that is

why it is not the reason I accept.

I'm not full of myself or in anyway saying

that I'm so beautiful that men

should throw roses and diamond rings

at my feet. However, I refuse to believe that

I am some sort of beastly looking girl who

should only be seen by the dark of night. Therefore, it

cannot be my looks that are preventing the flow of presents on

February 14. Something else must be behind this phenomenon.

Reason Two: Guys need to grow bigger balls. Of course, I do not mean this literally. I'm speaking figuratively, meaning

that guys should be more courageous when it comes to making advances towards the ladies. Maybe there was some guy a year ago or so who wanted to ask me to dinner or buy me a large chocolate heart, but he did nothing

because he was afraid that I would

reject him in some sort of

ultra-humiliating public spectacle.

Well, he should have

just strapped on a pair, (of

balls) and asked me to dinner.

Chances are I would have said yes and saved the public spectacle until after I got the free dinner.

Many of the guys today think that just because women want equal job opportunities and we want to not be screwed over by the mechanic, we also want to be the ones to make the first move. Well fellas, you are wrong. Now, it is true that

other women and I may want to be the boss of some company instead of the secretary, but that doesn't mean that we don't want romance. A woman wants to be swept off her feet, and it's hard for a lady to be swept off her feet while trying to figure out if the guy really likes her or if he just likes the fact that she gets him beer while he watches a football game. And that is the reason guys need to make the first move.

Also, there is a double standard for woman. If a girl makes the first move, she may come off as desperate and just looking for some action because she couldn't wait for some guy to make a move on her. However, the guy who makes the move becomes the hero because he will get some action. And even if the girl says no to him, he is still the hero because everyone will just assume that the girl is a man-hater.

Wow, ain't love grand?!

Wait, wasn't I originally talking about Valentine's Day? How did I get on the topic of the lack of quality male genitalia hanging around? I guess it could be because of the fact that I don't have anyone to spend Valentine's Day with. And let me tell you why I don't have anyone to spend it with...

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor, I want to let you know that as a citizen of Myrtle Beach for 17 years I've never seen as much enthusiasm at CCU as fall 2003! The athletic and music departments have done such a fabulous job of putting Coastal on the map.

Coach Bennett and his players performed well above expectation in their inaugural year. The soccer team was nationally ranked all season. The marching band urged the players and crowd on with spirit and entertainment.

I'd like to see that the band get more recognition or whatever funding it needs to keep pace with the athletics. Dr. Tully and his assistants put together from scratch a full sounding contemporary visual treat for three hours every game day! I attended the year ending band concert at Wheelwright and heard over 36 songs from a band that didn't exist until August. I can't wait to get their CD.

I'm a sports and music fan and have been waiting and hoping for these quality programs to come within reasonable driving distance and now suddenly I had both arrive this past fall. The administration and student body should be proud of its accomplishments and enjoy more in 2004!

Fran Tuite
Myrtle Beach, SC

To the entire Coastal Carolina University community:

We would like to thank all faculty, friends and students during this difficult time. Your prayers, warmth, smiles, hugs, tears, cards and flowers were very much appreciated.

During this painstaking time, we were able to experience the kindness and goodness of such special people. We would never know where to begin with our individual "THANK YOU," in case we were to mistakenly forget someone.

Katie finally re-read all her cards, since the first two weeks after the accident are pretty much non-existent. They touched and warmed her heart. Pictures, blankets and pillows are still an everyday part of our lives. Phone calls are a constant support also.

Thank you everyone, to those who just sat quietly, holding a hand and speaking reassuringly to us.

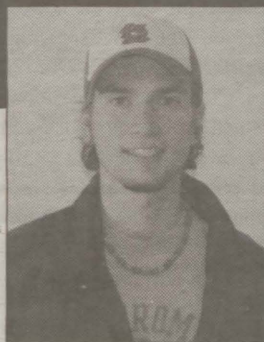
We will always feel the warmth of your Southern Hospitality, even throughout the cold winter months, which will be upon us shortly.

Thank you once again,

Rick, Judy and Katie Knudson & Mihai Raducanu
(P.S. Katie will be back as soon as possible.)

Dinner and a movie

Randy Engstrom
staff writer



I know exactly what you are thinking; you are thinking I sure would like to throw away this \$8.25, as well as two hours of my life. Well folks, I got just the way to do that. Go to your local theater playing the sequel "Barbershop 2," and losing your money and two hours is exactly what you'll get. Come on, can someone tell me why there is a sequel to a movie which no one saw

in the first place? I'm not sure who thought of this one, but I got two words for them: big mistake.

I think Michael Wilmington from the Chicago Tribune puts it best when he says "...this time around the razors are a little duller, the clicks not as slick and the patter not as snappy."

Mike, you took the words right out of my mouth, buddy.

The backers of this movie must have dropped a pretty penny to get the actors back from the original, because there is no way, under normal circumstances, they would have jumped on this train destined for derailment. All the characters are the same, with the same type of problems as in the original. Do any of us care about these problems in the little barbershop world of theirs? My answer is a no. All this movie did for me was make me a little more broke. None of these characters have any appeal; if I had been hooked to a heart monitor machine in a hospital I would have been flat-lined.

The acting and chemistry of this movie are not the only things which turned me off from this movie; the plot itself has nothing going for it, that is, unless you enjoy small, gossipy banter between fellow workers and patrons. Calvin (Ice Cube), the main character from the original has similar problems as before. He is struggling to keep his father's shop and traditions alive. Now only instead of a local man trying to buy him out, he has competition from a name-brand company. Blah, blah, blah, it's all the same to me. Sure they throw in a humorous line here and there, and they still have a few romantic relationships that may peak your interest, umm actually no I'm gonna have to take last part back, the only true thing to peak my interest was how Cedric the Entertainer's 'fro got so big.

Now I know a lot of what I said may have been harsh, but in my humble opinion, it was true. There is no way that this movie will ever make it into any Top Ten list...unless it is for box office blunders. Thank goodness I was able to salvage what is left of this article by going to a great restaurant, ironically named Top Ten. I bet you were wondering how I was going to link that movie to a restaurant, weren't you?

Top Ten has great beer, burgers and wings and is located across from the Bojangles on Hwy. 544. Don't let the outside fool you, Top Ten is exactly what the name states. If you are unable to get a ride there, don't fret because these guys will even deliver to cam-

pus(843-34-wings). The menu is full of appealing food items, and the prices are well below what they could be. When I went I decided to try a little bit of everything. From the appetizer list I chose none other than chicken fingers. I was pleasantly surprised to see that they were not the standard "straight out of the freezer, fry 'em up fingers." These were the plumpest, juiciest, most mouthwatering chicken fingers I've had to date. What a great way to start the meal. I was a little hesitant to order more, figuring these couldn't be topped, but I decided this is my job and somebody's got to do it, so I ordered some wings. Interested in what I thought? Of course they were top notch, no doubt about it. These wings easily rival those of Hooter's, which are world renowned.

I'm almost hesitant to write how much I love this place due to the fact I'm worried I may not be able to get a seat there once this hits the press. I even asked a fellow Coastal student, Pete, who just ate and was leaving what he thought.

Pete said "TQ- top quality, sons."

I was a little baffled by his wording, but have to agree with the man. The place is a cool, chillin' atmosphere with good tunes, but limited seating for only 53. So now you see why I'm nervous to let the cat out of the bag. Personally, I'm not one to be greedy though, which is why I'm telling you Top Ten is the real deal.

Sorry about going off on that little tangent there, I haven't even gotten to the main course I had. To top things off I ordered the Bacon Ranch Chicken Sandwich; let it be known by this time I had begun undoing my belt buckle. This delicious homemade meal not only came quickly, but was incredible. I honestly may be getting at least one meal a day there from now on. How do they do it you wonder? I had to know, too.

I was fortunate enough to talk to Sam and Danny, the owners, on my visit to Top Ten.

Sam told me, "The thing with our place is that you won't find any big freezers in the kitchen because it all is fresh."

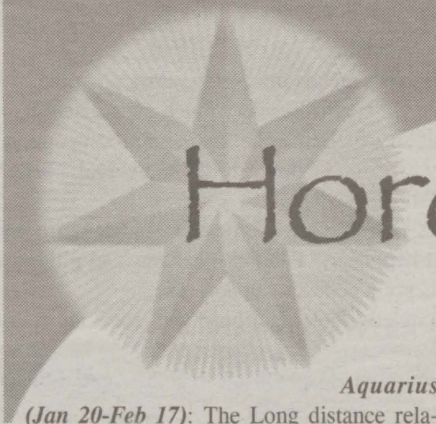
I figured since I'm talking to these gentlemen I should ask their top recommendations to let you, the reader, know the inside scoop. Danny recommends trying his favorite, the Top Ten Chicken Club, while his brother Sam suggests the Teryaki Wings.

Thanks guys, those are both on my to-eat list. Top Ten also has some sweet Happy Hour deals as well. Happy Hour is from 4 p.m.-7 p.m. and at that time you can get pitchers for \$3.75, \$1.50 longnecks and select \$.50 drafts. That is excellent.

Another sweet aspect of this restaurant is the convenience of when you can go. Have you ever been out late, and really needed a bite to eat before going to bed? Top Ten is the place to go because these guys stay up until 2 a.m. on the weekends and 1 a.m. every other day.

So let me review for you: Top Ten good, "Barbershop 2" bad. Simple enough. See you out there.

By: Astrology Guru



Horoscopes

Aquarius

(Jan 20-Feb 17): The Long distance relationship has been working okay for you and your significant other until recently when you realized you are going to be alone on Valentine's Day for the first time. It seems horrible that you and your loved one will not be able to spend this day together but with the Internet and the phone you will make it through. It might not be ideal or the best Valentine's Day ever but it can still be an enjoyable one.

Pisces (Feb. 18-March 20): It seems like everyone around you is talking about love and relationships and all you want to do is choke them. Try to think about other things

to keep your mind off of love. Maybe this is a good time to get caught up on school work, and maybe even get a little ahead.

Use your time by yourself wisely because you never know when someone new will appear and you will want to spend your time doing other things.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You have a hard time when other people tell you what to do Aries, and it seems to be getting harder. This could be because you are unsatisfied with parts of your life and you get upset when it seems to you that others have more power and are happier with what they have achieved. This is understandable, but it is also time to overcome this issue. Try to find something that you have power over and use your power for good; this will help you feel better when others use their power over you.

Taurus (April 20-May 19): Taurus, it has been a difficult last few weeks for you. You and your parents do not seem to be on the

same page about a few things. You feel like since you live on your own, certain things are none of your parents' business. While this may be partially true, you still may be treading on a thin line. If your parents are still supporting you financially and you want that to continue, it is important that you make them feel involved. In the end you will see that their input is important to you and that they have more love for you than anyone else.

Gemini (May 20-June 20): We all have our days, weeks and sometimes months; you feel like a curse has come over you for the last couple of weeks and that it will never end. While it might not end tomorrow, don't be too depressed; things look better for you around towards the end of the month. When everything is down, stay positive because it can only go up from there. Having a good attitude will help the situation turn around even faster.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): You are an imaginative person Cancer, and all you need is a little direction. You have many ideas but are just unsure of how to make people hear them. The best place to start is with friends and family, then after that, venture out to the people you don't know and great things can happen. Maybe all you need is a push, or someone to tell you that they like what you have to offer, and that person is out there. So get out there and find them.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Valentine's Day is right around the corner and you have yet to find someone to spend that special day with. Don't worry, before you know it a new face will pop up in your life and possibly sweep you off your feet. This could be the best Valentine's Day ever. If things do not go quite your way by February 14 then don't lose hope and keep your eyes open a little later in the month. Soon something will happen for you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept 21): Lately even the littlest thing could send you over the edge, Virgo. The people closest to you have told you this but it has only seemed to make things worse. It is time for you to take control of yourself and smile. Try being

optimistic about one thing everyday and you will lead yourself in the direction of finding true happiness. If it gets worse before it gets better, don't get discouraged and remember it will get better...soon.

Libra (Sept 22-Oct 22): It is the time in your life when you feel like you need to visit new places or make new friends. Not that you want to kick all your old friends to the curb, you just want something new too. It is always a good idea to keep making friends. There is never a time to stop and there is no such thing as too many friends. Remember that it is important to make good friends instead of acquaintances, and also if they don't like you for what you really are then you don't need them.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov 21): Scorpio, soon a friend might ask you to help them do something you don't want to do, whether it is study for a test, work for them or just go out with them one night, you should definitely take advantage of it. During this nice gesture you are doing for your friend, you will find something rewarding for yourself. Don't close the door on new opportunities because you could find something amazing.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 20): It is your turn to excel Sagittarius; don't let your friends and co-workers push you to the back of the crowd, you have a lot to give. Stand up and put yourself out there and you will have your chance to show them all what you are made of. In order to get better at something you have to show others what you are made of and try. Sometimes to you things seem impossible, but if you put your time and energy in the right place, the once thought impossible can actually be quite easy.

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): You and your closest friend have not been doing so well lately. You had a petty argument and both of you are too stubborn to amend things. You should stand up and take the initiative and fix a friendship that is important to you. Don't let something this important to you get away because of a little pride. Plus, since you are both single it is a ritual that you spend your February 14th together.

WACCAMAW BOWLING CENTER

CHECK OUT OUR HOT SPECIALS

BOWL YOUR BRAINS**MONDAY-FRIDAY**

ALL YOU CAN BOWL
FOR \$5.00 INCLUDING SHOES

QUATER MANIA**MONDAY NIGHTS**

11:45pm-2:30am
.25 CENT BOWLING
.25 CENT SHOES



This Coupon is Good For
FOR COLLEGE NIGHT
BUY ONE GET THE ONE FREE!

College Night is \$6.00 (not including shoes)

Thursday Nights 9pm-12am

GLOW-NBOWL COUPON

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WITH THE BIG SHOW

10PM- 1AM

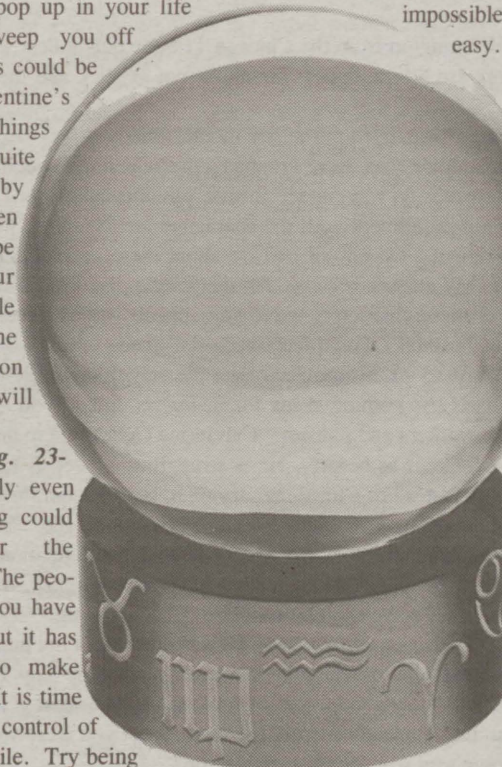
\$9.00 per person including shoes (usually \$13.50)

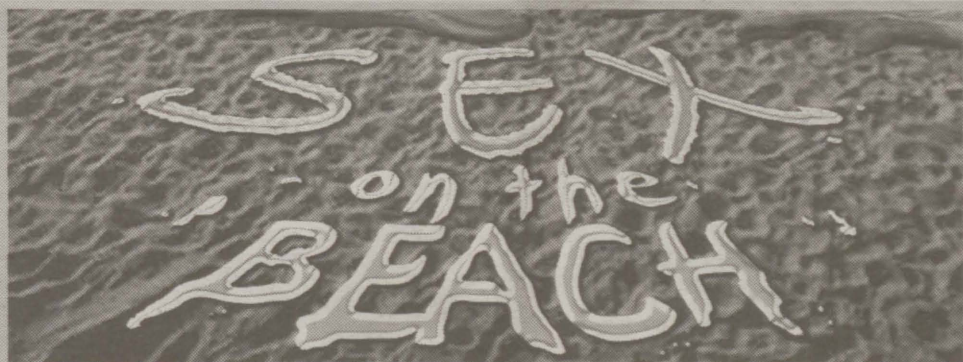
101 Gray Drive

Myrtle Beach SC 29579

(843-236-1020)

www.waccamawbowling.com





Dear readers,

I have a special treat for you this week; since Valentine's Day is right around the corner I thought I would give you all a few tips on how to make this the best one ever. After following these tips it could be the best sexual experience you have ever had. Since February 14th only comes once a year, open up and try new things with your special someone. Most people want to try different things, but they are just scared; let this day be the day you let loose and just have fun. If you know your significant other has always wanted to go to a sex store and try something then let this be the day. Get a toy, a book or a game and experience it together; not only will it be fun, but it will bring you closer together.

Lots of lust, Lollita

How to please your women on Valentine's Day: 1. For one day sweep her off her feet and do things you have never done for her before in a romantic way 2. Treat her like a princess, and make her feel special 3. Fulfill one of her fantasies 4. Be her love slave for the night and do things you've never done before in a kinky way

Here are a few ideas to get you started...don't forget to use your imagination. 1. Make her dinner, serve it to her while she is blindfolded and make her guess what she is eating. Also, do not use silverware but hand feed her instead. This will only increase the sensual experience of the food guessing game. 2. Buy a bottle of wine or her favorite dessert. 3. Make her a bubble bath. Don't forget the candles and incense. 4. Give her a massage from her face to the bottoms of her feet and everywhere in between. Pay special attention to all of her body, especially the common and maybe not so sexy areas. This will let her know that you think all of her is sexy, not just your favorite spots.

Begin with the face: Caressing the face will feel wonderful to her. Add whispered sweet-nothings or details of your plans for later, combined with intense eye contact, and the outcome will surely be arousing- for both of you. Move down the rest of her body in a loving and intimate way. Make sure you listen to what she is telling you, stop where she says stop and add or reduce pressure when and where she says to.

Once you have reached way down there at her feet use the following techniques to finish the experience: 'Suck her toes; the act may not seem so sexy but it will send dirty messages to other parts of her body. Next, stimulate a pressure point in her foot which is located just below the anklebone. To stimulate this area, cup her heel in the palm of your hand and massage the area of the Achilles tendon. Finish the massage with the classic foot rub, as long as she isn't super ticklish.

How to please your man on Valentine's Day: 1. Take control in the bedroom 2. Give him a striptease: The most important part of the striptease for the woman is to have confidence and feel sexy. The second most important things is to wear easy-off clothing. If you have to spend 20 minutes untying your top, you will kill the mood. Also pants are not recommended because if they are down around your ankles and you try to walk; you will trip.

Remember to remove your clothes slowly; the idea of the game is tease, tease, tease. One great way to tease him is to make some rules; you can touch him but he cannot touch you. This will absolutely drive him wild, and when he is finally able to touch you, he will do it for a long time. 3. If there is something he has been asking you to do for him, do it. 4. Fulfill one of his fantasies; but don't just do it, tease him about it all day long. Buy a case of his favorite drink and place sticky notes including descriptions of your plans for later on each bottle or can. Or even better still, leave him notes outside the house so that while he is away he will know exactly what he can expect when you are together later. Some excellent locations include his wallet, somewhere around his work place if you can do it without him knowing or the visor of his car. With all of the built up expectation, it will surely be one of his top sexual experiences.

Here are a few tips to help you out: 1. Treat him to dinner, with you as the chef. 2. Give him a massage, because guys like them too. 3. Wear sexy lingerie. 4. Be open to new things.

Take advantage of the romance in the air on this day and be thankful to St. Valentine for this special holiday. But whatever you do, don't run naked through the streets waving chunks of goat in the air as those crazy Romans did.

Lollita is not a licensed doctor or psychiatrist, although she is a licensed driver. She is just a single, hot, funny and knowledgeable girl that gives advice on everyone's favorite topic for free. So if you have a serious problem go see a doctor. If the material in this column offends you, avert your eyes. To reach Lollita, letters may be dropped off in The Chanticleer box in the Student Activities office or in the drop box outside The Chanticleer office located in room 206 of the Student Center. You can also email Lollita at chanticleer@coastal.edu.

Point / Counterpoint

Point: Take advantage of DVD bonus features

By Meredith Whitaker
staff writer

Trade in those old, clunky VHS videotapes for the more modern Digital Video Disc or Digital Versatile Disc (DVDs). DVDs are suited for home entertainment, computers and business information. DVDs have become extremely popular in a very short period of time, and there are many excellent reasons why. DVD players enhance video and audio performance and DVDs are compact in size and easy to handle and ship. Being that they are so small and slim, they require very little storage space. Stores sell plenty of options of storage cases for the DVDs- they look just like the kind of folders CDs are kept in. Along with the disk being smaller than the tape, some DVD players are portable as opposed to a VCR. The portable DVD players are very handy for long car or airplane journeys.

DVDs also come with many viewer-friendly electronic features that are not found on the older VHS tapes. DVDs can be instantly fastforwarded and rewind, and when you are finished watching one simply push the eject button. This eliminates the hassle of rewinding fees at the video stores.

DVDs have a great feature that allows the owner to pick from scenes with individual titles, chapters or music tracks. DVDs have special effects such as playback, freeze, slow, fast and scan. They also have parental controls for denying the viewing of scenes with objectionable material. The menu and simple interactive features make it easy to view and try all the extras that come on the DVD.

They are extremely durable (no wear-and-tear from lots of playing, only from physical damage). DVDs are a little more expensive than VHS tapes, but are well worth the few extra dollars. DVDs are a great advancement in our technology, and we need to advance with it by purchasing DVDs.

Counterpoint: Keeping it old school with a VHS

By Anne-Marie D'Onofrio
editor-in-chief

These days it seems that everyone is turning to DVDs for their choice in viewing movies at home. DVDs have certain perks, if you are interested in the extras that they offer. Personally, I prefer the old school world of VHS. Who cares about extra scenes? I don't. If a scene wasn't in the movie, I don't want to see it. It's as simple as that. I also find it unnecessary to watch alternate endings to movies. I like to enjoy a movie just the way it is. I don't need it ruined by scrambling the plot and adding all sorts of "what ifs."

Another problem I have with DVDs is that often, you can't just rewind a few minutes back; instead you must go back by entire scenes in the movie. Let's say that someone in the movie just cracked a hilarious joke, but you missed the punch line because your buddies were making a little too much noise munching on the popcorn and popping open soda cans. That's just too bad if you are watching a DVD, because you would have to watch the entire scene again *snore*. However, if you are watching a VHS then it's no problem at all to just rewind 30 seconds back in the video and catch the joke again.

A VHS tape is also often less expensive than a DVD, as is a television set with a built in VCR compared to a television set with a built in DVD player. All in all, I prefer what my trusty VHS tape offers me over what some techy DVD throws at me any day. And one more reason...When I was a little kid, my favorite movie was a fun little video called "The Feel Better Friends." Talk about old school, this video is from 1988 and features Pandy Panedol (yes, the mascot from the children's medicine brand), with lots of singing and super cheese to make a sick kid feel a little better. Find that on DVD.

POINT

By David Wetzel
sports editor

E. J. Gallup makes his own decisions. The CCU senior guard currently averages over 17 points per game for the men's basketball team, but his path to success hit a major fork in the road first.

Having averaged 17.4 points per game as a freshman at Albany University, the '01-'02 season was supposed to be another great year for him. But early in the season Gallup got some bad news.

"Like six games into my sophomore season my coach got fired," said Gallup.

Gallup was loyal to coach Scott Beeten. Seeing him go was a major let-down.

"I played like one game after he left and I just decided it was time to go," said Gallup.

Gallup decided to come south to live with his father in Socastee and attend Coastal Carolina to pull his grades up and continue talks with interested schools, which included Syracuse, St. John's and Wisconsin-Green Bay. Soon after, Coastal coach Pete Strickland received an important phone call from a close friend.

"A friend of mine who used to be on our staff, Neil Berkman, called me from Siena. He said 'Hey, you've got a guy coming down there to come to school,'" said Strickland. "I said 'What do you mean?' Berkman said 'He was up here at Albany,' and I said, 'Why is he leaving?'" He said, "Well, his coach got fired."

Strickland instantly became interested and decided to give it a shot.

"My first day of classes he came and got me out of class. I had never met him before or spoke to him," said Gallup. "He

said I was welcome here if I wanted to be here and [he] left it at that."

Aside from Strickland's invitation, there was another major plus at CCU for Gallup; he had a friend who already played for the Chants, senior Alvin Green. During past off-seasons Gallup played pick-up games at Green's high school, Socastee, which is located minutes away from his father's home in Sea Gate Village.

"E. J. was cool from day one. He's a great basketball player," said Green. "He's the same person I used to hang with. I told him he should come [to CCU]."

Gallup took some time to think it over, but he was still leaning towards a return to the state of New York. Once again Strickland came with open arms.

"Gallup said 'Well...I think I'm going back to New York because Syracuse is recruiting me a little bit and St. John's is a little bit.' He even visited Wisconsin [Green-Bay]," said Strickland. "We were still busy with our season so I said let's talk after the season."

In the off-season Gallup was still around.

"I asked him to work out with us and see how I work," said Strickland. "And again, if he went somewhere else, no big deal. I got a chance to work out a good guy. I [still] kind of anticipated he would go back north."

On July 10th, 2002 Strickland got another important phone call.

"I get a call [from Gallup] saying 'Coach, I think I'm going to stay here,'" said Strickland. "It changed our picture in recruiting. [But] I figured we wouldn't get him [because] we didn't have a scholarship."

Gallup had made his decision, scholarship or not. The combina-

tion of coach Strickland, Green, the atmosphere and the campus as a whole was convincing enough for him to have his father pay the year's tuition.

Everything was set; E. J. Gallup was coming to Coastal. It seemed to put an end to his confusion until bad news struck again. Gallup already had to miss the first 10 games of the season for transferring, but a few games after that he suffered a broken ankle.

"It was the hardest thing I've ever done. Just knowing during pre-season and practice that I wasn't going to get a chance to play until conference play started was tough," said Gallup. "It was even harder when I broke my ankle and couldn't play the rest of the season."

Looking back, a couple of seasons were wasted, but not a career. Gallup finally feels like he fits in now.

"We're close and I love all my teammates," said Gallup. "It's just like a real family atmosphere."

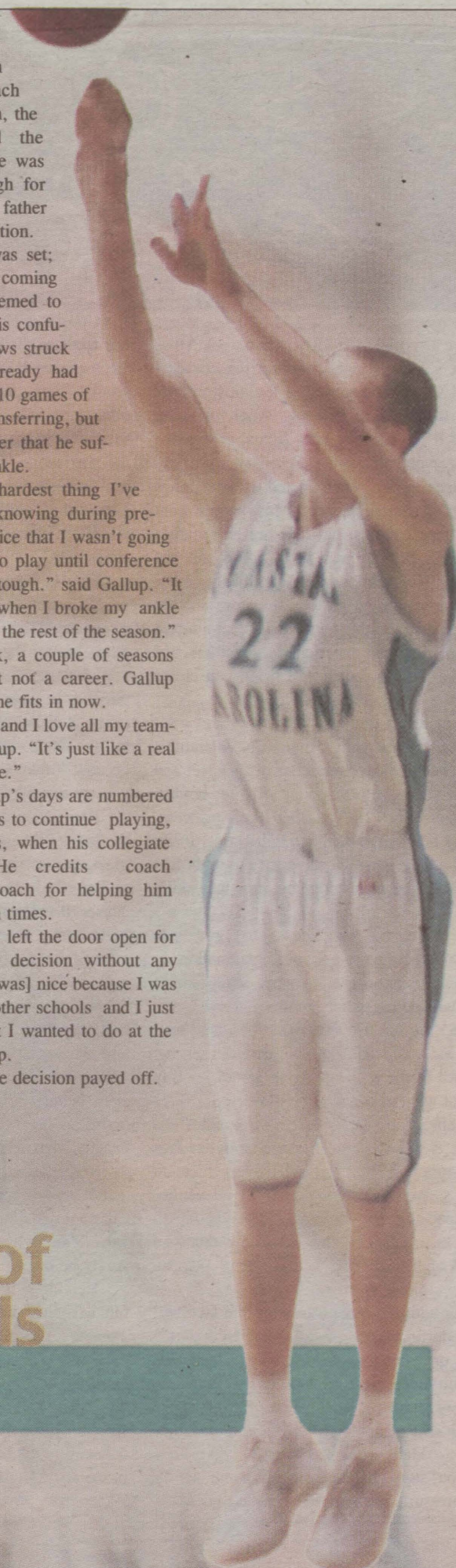
Though Gallup's days are numbered at CCU, he hopes to continue playing, possibly overseas, when his collegiate career ends. He credits coach Strickland's approach for helping him through the tough times.

"He basically left the door open for me to make my decision without any pressure, which [was] nice because I was looking at some other schools and I just didn't know what I wanted to do at the time," said Gallup.

Obviously, the decision payed off.

E.J. Gallup

A series of close calls





CAN YOU TALK TO PEOPLE?



**THEN LET US TELL YOU ABOUT
THE BEST JOB IN MYRTLE BEACH.**

- Excellent Income
- AM/PM shifts
- Flexible schedules
- No telemarketing

ALSO:

- \$500-\$1000 in scholarships awarded
- Cash daily
- Training pay

Apply in person Daily 1:00-7:00pm at:

THE WORLDS LARGEST VISITOR CENTER
located at 22nd Ave South on
Business 17 in Myrtle Beach, exactly
2.4 miles south of the Pavilion.

BIG SOUTH CONFERENCE SPORTS REPORT

Updated Men's Basketball Standings:
http://www.bigsouthsports.com/section_from
t.asp?arttypeid=103&sportid=34

Updated Women's Basketball Standings:
http://www.bigsouthsports.com/section_from
t.asp?arttypeid=103&sportid=35

McCullough, Garland Sweep Weekly Men's Basketball Honors

CHARLOTTE, N.C.-UNC Asheville's Bryan McCullough and K.J. Garland were named Choice Hotels Player of the Week and New Balance Freshman of the Week, respectively, by the Big South office on Monday. McCullough led UNCA to a 76-62 Big South win over Radford Saturday afternoon. He scored 14 points, dished out nine assists, grabbed eight rebounds and tied a single-season school record with seven steals to go with just two turnovers in 34 minutes of action. The Salisbury, N.C. native also went 4-4 from the charity stripe and knocked down two of his five three-point attempts. Garland scored 12 points and handed out a career-high seven assists in UNCA's 76-62 win over Radford Saturday afternoon. The Greensboro, N.C. native also grabbed a rebound, a steal and made one turnover in 32 minutes of play, while nailing five of eight from the field.

Crandall, Moore Earn Weekly Women's Basketball Honors

CHARLOTTE, N.C.-Charleston Southern's Lisa Crandall and Winthrop's Gene't Moore were named Choice Hotels Player and New Balance Freshman of the Week, respectively, by the League office on Monday. Crandall, CSU's only senior, stepped up huge in two wins last week, averaging 20.0 points and 8.5 rebounds. Crandall scored a career-high 26 points and hauled in 11 rebounds in the come from behind one-point win over Winthrop. Crandall hit 18-of-28 (64%) shots from the floor for the week and is shooting 62.3 percent from the floor against Big South competition. Moore had 18 points on 11-of-18 shooting and grabbed five rebounds in the one-point loss to Charleston Southern on Monday. She followed that with 11 points, four rebounds and a block, while shooting 70 percent from the floor, in the loss to Bethune-Cookman on Wednesday.

Second Half Surge Keys Panther Victory

CHARLESTON, S.C.-In a tale of two halves, the Birmingham-Southern Panthers had the better half in defeating Charleston Southern, 75-65, in Big South Conference action at the CSU field house on Monday night. Birmingham Southern improved to 16-5 overall and 9-2 in the Big South after

shooting a sizzling 62.5 percent from the field in the second half, overcoming a 13-point halftime deficit with a 49-point second half. Charleston Southern, which shot 64 percent from the field in the first half en route to a 39-26 halftime lead, falls to 3-17 overall and 0-9 in Conference play. Hot-shooting guard Jakob Sigurdarson led the Panthers with 16 points while forward Shema Mbyirukira added 14. James Collins pumped in 13 and Grant Davis chipped in with 10 points and nine rebounds. Birmingham-Southern was perfect (14-14) from the free throw line in the second half, hitting 19-of-22 freebies for the game. CSU put five players in double figures, led by Nathan Ball's 15 points. Guard Terrell Brown added 13 and forward Trent Drafts scored 11, with forward Kurtis Rice and point guard Ed O'Neil scoring 10 each. O'Neil also finished with nine assists and led CSU with five rebounds. Charleston Southern shot only 31 percent from the floor in the second half, hitting just one-of-seven three-point attempts after making six-of-12 treys in the first half. Down by 13 at the half, the Panthers opened the second half on fire as three-pointers from Sigurdson and Collins brought BSC to within five at 41-36 with 18:06 to play. Derrick Williams' three-pointer with 12:08 remaining pulled the Panthers to within one at 48-47 and Collins added a three-pointer at 7:37 to break a 51-51 tie. CSU would never lead again. The game stayed close for the next five minutes but a pair of Collins free throws put the game out of reach, giving BSC a 67-60 lead with 2:19 to play.

Lady Bucs Even Conference Record With Win Over UNC Asheville

CHARLESTON, S.C. - Junior guard Lakeshia Bryant scored 17 points to lead four players in double figures as Charleston Southern won its second consecutive Big South game, defeating UNC Asheville, 81-67, at the CSU field house on Saturday. CSU improved to 6-12 overall and 3-3 in Big South play, while UNC Asheville dropped their second straight Conference game, falling to 14-5 overall, 4-2 in League play. Senior forward Lisa Crandall and sophomore guard Deborah Cherry added 14 points, and sophomore guard Danielle Baskin scored 13 to pace the Lady Buccaneers, who hit 12-of-14 free throws in the final two minutes to seal the victory. Freshman guard Rachel Potts came off the bench with a career-high nine points for the winners. UNC Asheville was led by senior center Tonisha Jackson's 22 points and nine rebounds. Meridith Grant added 16 points and 18 rebounds for the Bulldogs, who out-rebounded CSU, 52-38, including a 23-9 advantage on the offensive glass. CSU shot 51.7 percent in the first half to take a 41-26 halftime lead and led by as

many as 18 points early in the second half before Asheville began a comeback. Sparked by Jackson's play on the inside, Asheville cut the lead to six at 53-47 with 11:55 to play. A three-pointer and a pair of free throws by Rachel Potts put CSU up 61-49 with 8:15 remaining but Asheville again whittled the lead down to four at 63-59 with 4:48 to play. Amanda Ekberg's basket with 2:43 left in the game put CSU up, 69-59. That would be CSU's last field goal as the final 12 points came from the free throw line. Asheville kept themselves in the game by hitting 24-of-30 free throws but shot just 30.9 percent from the field for the game, including a one-of-14 performance from beyond the arc. Charleston Southern returns to action on February 7 at Birmingham Southern.

High Point women slip by Radford

RADFORD, VA. - High Point's Charlena Martin scored a game-high 20 points and the Panthers held off a Radford second half rally to defeat the Highlanders, 60-55 from the Dedmon Center this evening. Radford, trailing by 13 at the half, rallied its way back to take a one-point lead (44-43) at the 6:30 mark only to see the Panthers go on a 10-2 run to regain the lead for good. Martin finished the night with seven rebounds, five assists and four steals. Amanda Neby (Plymouth, Minn./Robbinsdale Armstrong) and Taryn Causey (Collierville, Tenn./North Alabama) led the Highlanders with 15 points apiece. Neby posted a game-high seven rebounds and moved into fifth on the scoring charts at Radford with 1,177 points, while Causey had a game high six steals. Also posting double figures for High Point was Chan Ingram and Kate Jenner with 10 points apiece. Jenner also had two steals and five boards. In the first half, High Point used a 17-2 run, sparked by six of Martin's nine first half points, to break open a 9-8 game to take a commanding 26-10 lead at the mark of the first half. The Panthers would take a 33-20 lead into the break, thanks to 50 percent shooting from the field and holding Radford to just 25 percent. The second half saw Radford slowly chip away at the halftime deficit. Down 38-25, the Highlanders went on a 14-3 run to cut the HPU lead to 41-39 with 9:15 to go. During the run, Neby and Robin Kantin (Silver Spring, Md./Paint Branch) each scored five points. Kantin finished the night with seven points. After the Panthers responded by going back up by four (43-39), Causey would hit a pair of freebies and then put RU ahead for the first time of the game with a three-pointer at the 6:30 mark. Then the Panthers went on their 10-2 run to go up 53-46 and thwarted another RU comeback attempt by making seven of their last eight free throws in the

final 1:03 of the game. Each team had trouble holding onto the ball. Radford turned the ball over 25 times leading to 17 HPU points, while the Panthers turned it over 21 times, leading to 16 RU points. Both teams pulled down 36 rebounds with the Panthers holding a 28-18 advantage in the paint.

Birmingham-Southern too much for Coastal Carolina

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. - Ricka Spears recorded her seventh double-double of the season and led three Birmingham-Southern post players in double figures as the Panthers edged Coastal Carolina 50-44 in Big South Conference women's basketball action Saturday afternoon at Bill Battle Coliseum. Brooke Gentsch and Martina Knotkova joined Spears with 10 points for BSC, who improves to 11-8 overall and 3-3 in the Big South. After Temecca Barnes put the Lady Chants on the board with the first basket of the game, Birmingham-Southern scored 11 unanswered points to spread its advantage to nine early in the contest. A jumper from Brook Gentsch gave BSC another nine-point lead with 3:56 remaining in the half, but a 3-pointer from CCU's Amber Rose on the next possession sparked a short CCU run last in the period and the Lady Chanticleers trimmed BSC's advantage to four at the break, 23-19. A quick 4-0 Coastal run in the opening minutes of play in the second half tied the game at 23 and a free throw from Barnes with 16:28 remaining gave Coastal Carolina its first lead of the game since the 19:24 mark in the first half. Stacey Anthony responded for BSC with a jumper in the lane to push BSC up by one, but two buckets from Nikki Reddick gave CCU the lead back with 13:59 on the clock. Gentsch triggered an 8-0 run for BSC with a layup at the 12:02 mark and the Panthers pulled away by as many as seven on a Gentsch free throw with 8:25 on the clock. CCU continued to threaten late in the game, pulling as close as three on five separate occasions, but the Panthers were able to hang on to the lead to move to 4-1 all-time against Coastal Carolina. Cyndie Troutman recorded a double-double with a game-high 12 points, and grabbed a season-high 10 rebounds for the Lady Chanticleers, who fall to 8-10 overall and 2-4 in League play. Reddick, Coastal Carolina's leading scorer with 18.7 points per game, added 10. The Panther defense held CCU to 27.9 percent (17-for-61) from the floor and out-rebounded the Lady Chants 50-44. The Panthers, who lead the Big South with 6.2 3-pointers made per game, recorded only two in the contest, from Lindsay Boyett and Stacey Anthony, who both finished with seven points. BSC shooters were 17-of-42

see **BIG SOUTH, p. A 11**

Oustide the highlights



By Danny Nolan
staff writer

It came, it went and it left me stunned, wanting more. Another Super Bowl has been entered into the books and all I am left with is my memories of Super Bowl XXXVIII. I think I actually just developed carpal tunnel syndrome. What were the Romans thinking when came they up with this numeric system? No wonder their empire fell.

Already sportscasters and columnists have tagged this Super Bowl as one of the best ever, but was it? Well, it had all the components: a great defensive battle at the beginning, a nipple controversy during the half, a streaker just before the start of the third quarter and the most amazing fourth quarter in a Super Bowl I have ever seen.

Who knew Jake Delhomme could throw a football? Who knew that at the end of the game it wouldn't be a defensive battle but an offensive one, and who knew that John Kasey would make the biggest blunder of his career?

Two weeks ago I wondered how the Panthers made it to the Super Bowl. Now I am wondering how the heck they did not win. The Panthers won the game; the game was decided; it was being printed "Panthers come from behind to win game." The champagne was cooling in the Carolina locker room, but John Kasey, one of the most reliable kickers in the NFL, sent the ball out of bounds and gave Brady a chance! What was that bone-head thinking? He gave Brady a chance!

"Yes Danny we know..."

You don't understand. Two years ago the Panthers went 1-15; they won their first game then lost their next 15, and I am pretty sure if they had 10 more games, they would have lost them too. Their first win of the season was a fluke. The Panthers had no reason to be in the Super Bowl two years later.

What was that dope thinking kicking the ball out of bounds!

"Danny it was a mistake, leave him alone..."

I don't want to oversimplify this,

continued on page A10

Baseball: Team needs to pitch in

By David Wetzel
sports editor

Steven Carter is going to need help this year. The preseason All American is the only returning pitcher who started 15 or more games in 2003 for the Coastal Carolina baseball team. As a junior Carter compiled a record of 11-3 with a 4.06 earned run average (ERA) and 110 strikeouts in 115.1 innings pitched. The staff now looks to others to step it up for Baseball America magazine's 33rd ranked team.

Jake Hurry returns with the second most starting experience with five starts last year. The Chants will depend on the left-handed junior to shut down the left-handed bats from opposing teams. Between his starts and bullpen action, Hurry finished with a 6-1 record, a 3.42 ERA and 48 strikeouts in 52.2 innings. Byron Binda concludes the team's experienced starters with a mere two starts from a year ago. The junior ended with a 6-1 record and an ERA of 3.21 in both roles. Most importantly, Binda's 65 strikeouts in 61.2 innings is the team's best strikeout per inning percentage. Sophomore Josh Fish rounds out the returning pitchers with more than 20 innings pitched. The southpaw went 2-0 with a 2.12 ERA and 28 strikeouts in 29.2 innings a year ago. Fish also had nine pickoffs.

To aid the youthful pitching staff, senior Chad Oxendine returns to handle the catching duties. The co-captain batted .260 with 31 RBIs in 2003 and represents one of four returners from last year's starting lineup. Senior outfielder and preseason All American Ryan

McGraw leads bats onto the field this year with his .339 batting average, 41 RBIs and 125 total bases from a year ago. Third baseman Mike Costanzo, who excelled as a freshman hitting .318 with eight home runs, the most for returning players, and 43 RBIs, also returns for a second round. The fourth familiar face is junior Brett Grandstrand. The middle infielder hit .298 with 44 RBIs, the most among returning players.

The most notable skill that this team will continue to rely on is speed. The team combined for 155 stolen bases last year and McGraw and Grandstrand accounted for 79 of those. McGraw, especially, should continue to draw close attention on the base-paths as he looks to add to his 138 career stolen bases.

The team fielding was superb a year ago at a .970 percentage versus 9.60 by opposing teams.

Possibly the most important part of this team is the head coach, Gary Gilmore. The coach has posted over 450 career victories and brings a Coastal team that won 45 games last year and went to the NCAA tournament into this new season with high expectations despite some questions and new faces. The foundation remains strong from returners, but he'll rely on newcomers to step it up this year.

The Big South Conference picked the Chants as the favorite to win the conference again as they garnered 10 first place votes, but Winthrop followed a close second with eight.

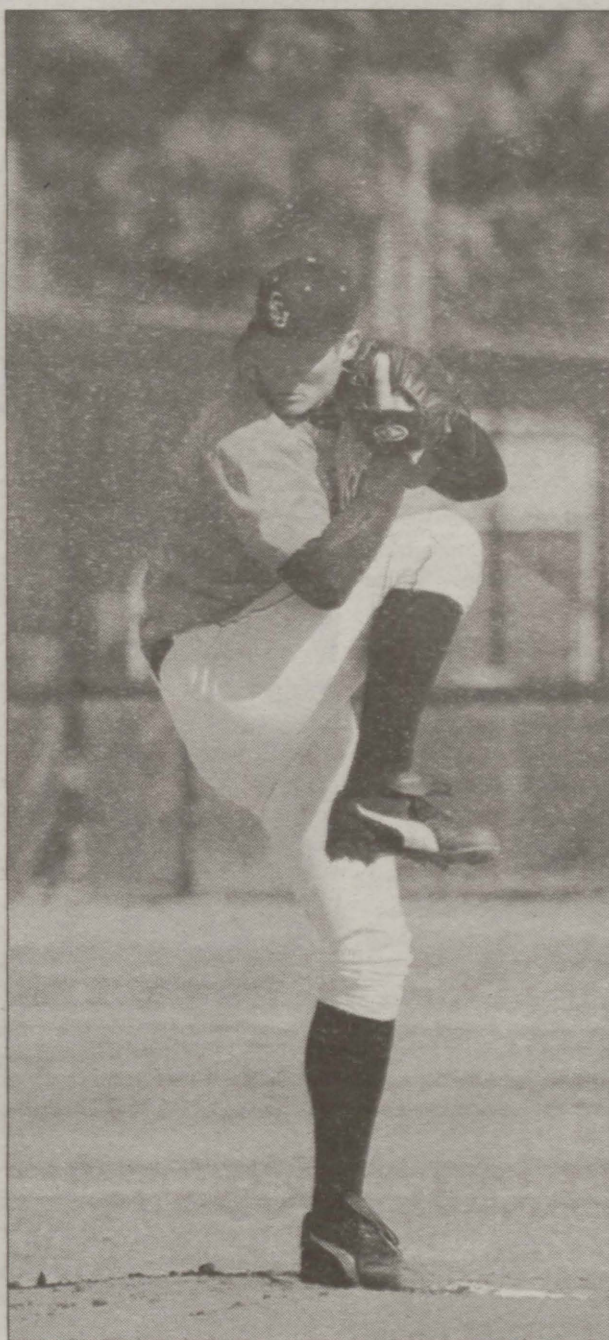
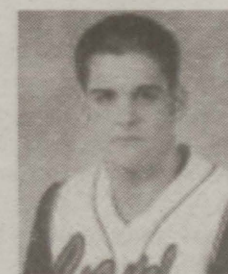


Photo by Paul Robinson/staff photographer

From the Sidelines



Sophomore Mike Costanzo led the CCU baseball team to its sixth straight opening game win. The team beat Delaware State 6-3 and Costanzo went 2-4, including a double and a run scored. Senior Steven Carter went six innings allowing two runs in the win.



Joseph Ngwenya won another award for his senior soccer season. He was named player of year and an All-American by soccortimes.com. Junior teammate Boyzzz

Khumalo was also recognized as an honorable mention to the All-American

2004 Football Recruiting Commitments

DE Brandon Bouie, Jacksonville, North Carolina
TE Nathan Farley, Charlotte, North Carolina
TB Jamie Fordham, Goose Creek, South Carolina
WR Jon Greene, Socastee, South Carolina
DE Jermaine Jones, Fayetteville, Georgia
DE Ro-derick Middleton, Holly Hill, South Carolina
CB Mario Norman, Greenwood, South Carolina
K/P James Pallassino, Little River, South Carolina

continued on page A10

Oustide the highlights

cont. from page A9

but when you are a kicker, such as John Kasey, who has been in the league for 10-plus years, you know what you need to do and what you are not suppose to do. The biggest thing you are supposed to do is kick the ball inbounds! He put Tom Brady on the 40-yard line. Brady, a guy who two years earlier, when the Panthers went 1-15, was driving down the field and stealing the Super Bowl away from the "Greatest Show on Turf." So it was no surprise that Brady would drive down the field again and then hand the ball off to a kicker in Vinetari, (an ending my friend Joe predicted a week earlier) who never seems to mess up in the most important situations.

After the kick, the game was over in a flash and the Panthers had to retire to the locker room with a kicker who wished he just kicked that ball inbounds.

Tom Brady was once again named Super Bowl MVP and made another trip out to Disney Land while John Kasey and the Panthers just sit around and dream about what would have happened if the ball just stayed inbounds.

My 2 Cents

Matt C- After the Super Bowl, I jumped up on a Panthers' fan to celebrate my Pats winning their second Super Bowl, and I got thrown through a glass table; my question is, did I get what I deserved?

Yes! Enjoy those 2 cents.

Alex G. - I am a huge WWE fan. In your opinion, who is the all time greatest male wrestler?

Well, there are so many to pick from. I mean, Hulk Hogan, Jake the Snake and Chyna...Ba-Zing!

Lady Chants: Staying alive

By David Wetzel
sports editor

Coastal Carolina's 18-2 run ending the first half blew the flood gates open. The Lady Chants led 38-23 at the half and the game was all but decided. Seniors Cyndie Troutman and Nikki Reddick had eight and seven points, respectively at the intermission.

Despite allowing UNC Asheville to shoot 44 percent from the field, the Lady Chants used other ways to dominate. Coastal dominated the running game with a 10-2 advantage on fast break points and shot 75 percent from the free throw line compared to 56 percent from the Bulldogs.

Coastal's defense was the deciding factor. The Lady Chants had 13 steals and scored 25 points off turnovers. UNC Asheville only scored 12 points off turnovers and had seven steals.

At 3-4, the Lady Chants remain tied for third place with Birmingham-Southern and four games behind Liberty, who is 7-0 in the conference. The win keeps the Chants within one game of all other teams in the conference, including UNC Asheville, who fell to 4-3 and 14-6 overall. The Bulldogs were ousted from having sole possession of second place.

Reddick finished with 16 points to lead the Lady Chants while senior Temecca Barnes added 14 in the win. Troutman finished with only two second half points for a total of 10, along with eight rebounds.

The Chants get their shot at Liberty on the road Saturday in a 2 p.m. tipoff. The Lady Flames won the first meeting at Kimbel Arena 69-58.

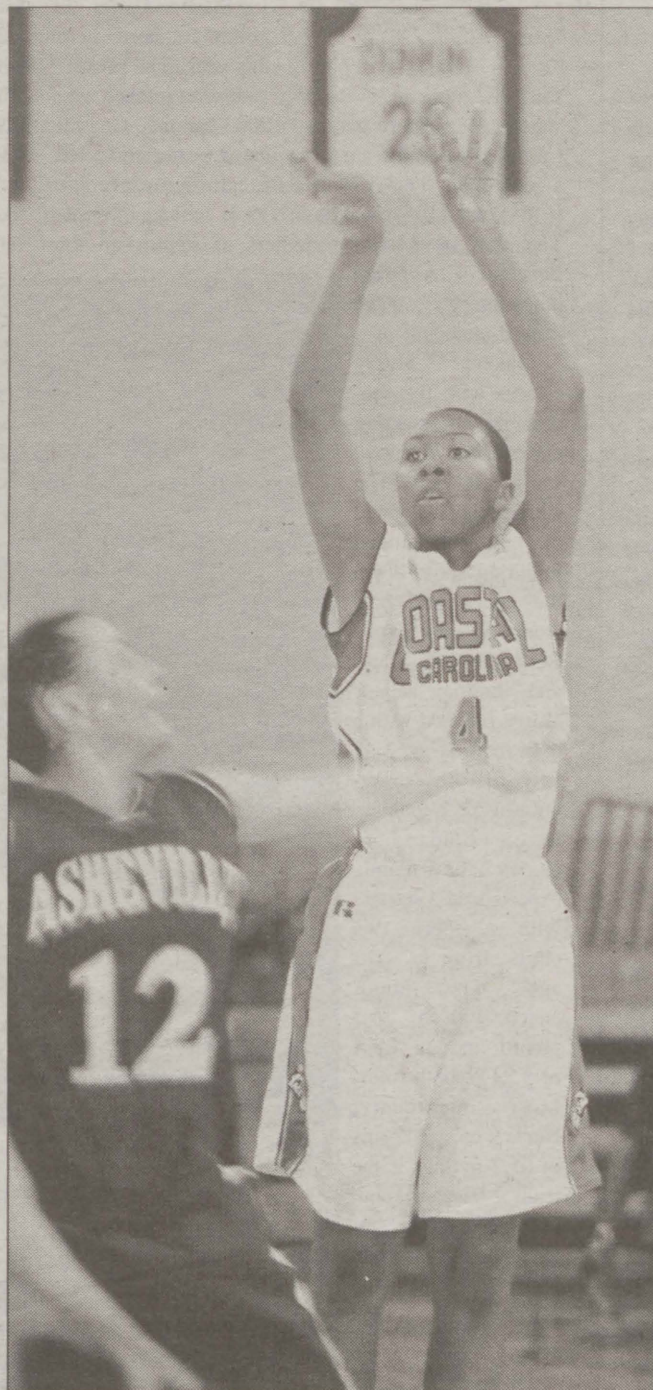


Photo by Paul Robinson/staff photographer

From the Sidelines

cont. from A9

OLB Allen Parker,
 Sumter, South Carolina
 WR C. J. Rhinehart,
 Sumter, South Carolina
 QB William Richardson,
 Sumter, South Carolina
 WR Jerome Simpson,
 Reidsville, North Carolina
 MLB Zori Simmons,
 Waycross, Georgia
 LB Anthony Steele,
 Winston Salem, North
 Carolina
 FB Mike Tolbert,
 Douglasville, Georgia
 OLB Ron Washington,
 Jamestown, South Carolina
 WR Santini Washington,
 Jonesboro, Georgia

2004 Men's Soccer Recruiting Commitments

F/M Mario Acosta,
Houston, Texas
F Zach DiCarlo,
Carrollton, Texas
F/M Lucas Fuentes,
Houston, Texas
F/M Michael Lally,
Merritt Island, Florida
D Stephen Nabers, San
Antonio, Texas
F/M Daniel O'Brien,
Shoreview, Minnesota
D Brian Racine,
Woodbury, Minnesota
GK Evan Rajan,
Woodbury, Minnesota
D Patrick Robertson,
Woodlands, Texas
D Ryan Shanahan, Elgin,
Illinois
M Kevin Van Den Berg,
Wyoming, Michigan
GK Aaron Weant,
Morrisville, North Carolina



Needed: news writers, sports writers, graphic designers, web designers, photographers

Interested? Start now and next year it could mean free tuition. Ask us how. 349-2330

Meetings Fridays at 2 p.m. Student Center, room 206

BIG SOUTH cont: from p. A 8

(40.5 percent) from the floor for the game, 2-for-11 (18.2 percent) from 3-point range, and 14-of-24 (58.3 percent) from the charity stripe. Birmingham-Southern will return to Bill Battle Coliseum on Saturday, Feb. 8, when the Panthers host Big South Conference member Charleston Southern. Tip off is slated for 2 p.m. CST.

High Point Smashes NC State In 2004 Men's Tennis Opener

RALEIGH, N.C.-High Point's men's tennis team opened defense of its Big South crown by rallying to surprise NC State, 4-3, Saturday afternoon in Raleigh. Mike Tolman, Johan Dorfh, Chris Archer, and Thomas Sjoberg won singles matches for the victorious Panthers (1-0), who have beaten 12 of their last 14 regular-season opponents. The host Wolfpack (0-1) won two of the three doubles matches to take the doubles point and an early 1-0 advantage, but HPU took singles matches at lines 1 (Tolman), 2 (Dorfh), 3 (Archer) and 5 (Sjoberg) to claim the victo-

ry. RESULTS Doubles 1. Johan Dorfh/Chris Archer (HPU) def. Dennis Myers/Conor Taylor, 8-4 2. Jon Davis/Will Shaw (NCSU) def. Mike Tolman/Jack Notton, 8-6 3. Val Banada/Andre Iriarte (NCSU) def. Thomas Sjoberg/Robert Lindhe, 8-3 Singles 1. Tolman (HPU) def. Taylor, 6-3, 6-4 2. Dorfh (HPU) def. Shaw, 6-7, 7-5, 6-4 3. Archer (HPU) def. Banada, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 4. Iriarte (NCSU) def. Notton, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2 5. Sjoberg (HPU) def. Myers, 6-7, 6-0, 6-0 6. Davis (NCSU) def. Lindhe, 6-3, 6-3

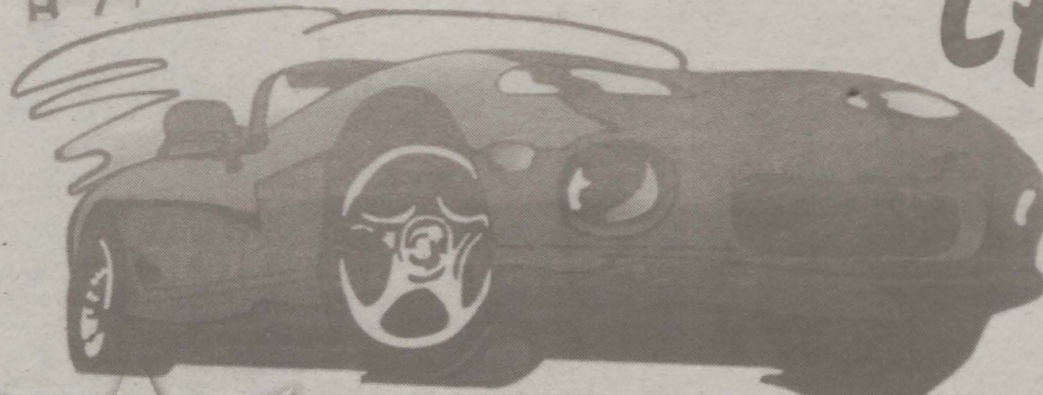
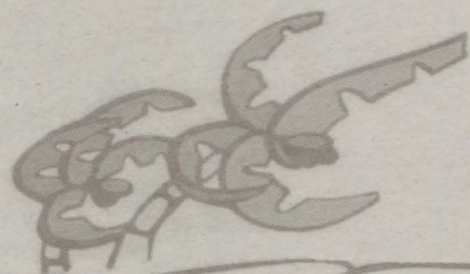
CSU Continues To Break Records

BOONE, N.C. - Charleston Southern men's and women's track and field continue their record breaking season as four more school records were claimed at a weekend meet at Appalachian State University. Freshman women's tracker Roena Ricks is no new name to the record-breaking board as she claimed two more school records, one held previously by current CSU women's track coach Tosha Ansley. Ricks topped Ansley's 55-meter dash 7.34 time set in 1998 first in the preliminaries with a time of 7.08

and then again in the finals as she earned first place with a time of 7.02. Ricks also broke the 200-meter dash record, previously held by Bridget Posey, with a time of 25.90. The previous record time of 26.18 was set by Posey in 1999. Freshman Tasha Norris also broke a school record previously held by Posey, as she placed fourth in the 400-meter dash with a time of 58.53. In other events, freshman Carlean Browning earned fourth place in the high and triple jumps with leaps of 5-2 1/4 (1.58 meters) and 37-2 1/4 (11.33 meters), respectively. Sophomore Audrika Gadson placed third in the triple jump at 37-5 (11.40 meters) Sophomore men's tracker Nathan Breland broke the school record in the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.90, which also earned him third-place in the event. Sophomore Antonio Gantt earned second place in the long jump with a leap of 23 feet (7.01 meters), and third place in the high jump with a leap of 6-2 (1.88 meters). CSU's men's and women's teams continue their indoor season this weekend at Christopher Newport University.

Coastal's Amber Campbell Takes Second in Weight Throw

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Coastal's Amber Campbell placed second in the weight throw at the UNC Indoor Track Invitational, Jan. 31. Campbell's throw of 21.11m (69'3.25") is her second NCAA automatic qualifying mark of the season, and she finished second behind Dawn Ellerbee, a former Olympian. Other top finishers for Coastal were freshman Claudia Witte, who came in second in the 5,000-meter run, and junior Anne Marie Moutsinga, placing fifth in the 3,000m. Freshman Chasity Johnson posted a third-place finish in the triple jump with a distance of 11.8m (38'8.75") and a fourth-place finish in the high jump with a leap of 1.63m (5'4.25"). Also finishing in the top five in their category were freshman Lital Azulay and junior Lindsey Kozlowski, placing fourth and fifth in the 5,000m, respectively. CCU women's indoor track returns to Chapel Hill, N.C. next weekend for the Carolina Classic Indoor Meet.



Hayes

CAR CARE

10% off Repairs

OIL CHANGE - TIRES - BRAKES - MINOR REPAIRS

CAR
WASHES
AND
DETAILING

\$2.00 off full service

hours M-F 8:00 - 6:00

Next to CHOC'S on 544

Phone #347-8902

The agony of close losses

By McKenzie Jackson
staff writer

After boasting a winning conference record for the first half of the conference play, the CCU men's basketball team dropped two in a row to lower their conference record to 5-5 and their overall record to 10-11.

The Chanticleers suffered the agony of defeat to conference leader Birmingham-Southern on Jan. 31, 76-68 in overtime. The Chants then lost another close one to rival Winthrop, Feb. 4, as the Eagles beat the Chants by one, 51-50.

Before a crowd of 1,003 at Kimble Arena, the Chants shot 25.9 percent from the field in the first half and trailed the Panthers 37-25 at the half. The trend continued for the opening five minutes of the second half as the Chants fell behind 52-32. Then, the Chanticleers picked up the defensive intensity and hit the boards getting 21 second chance points, closing the gap to seven points by the 7:28 mark. Shooting star E.J. Gallup, who had eight points, then showed why he is Coastal's top shooter. The senior guard hit two threes and a jumper to tie the game at 59. Then, freshman Moses Sonko, who had 18 points, converted a lay-up that gave the Chanticleers their first lead since early in the first half. Following two jumpers from Birmingham-Southern and converted foul shots by CCU's Brandon Newby (6 pts), Sonko had a chance to win at the buzzer, but his shot was no good.

In overtime, the Panthers took the

lead and never relinquished it, winning the contest 76-68.

Sonko tied a career-high in getting nine rebounds in the contest to go along with another career-high of 18 points. Senior Alvin Green had 10 points for the Chants and junior Clint

Nagel grabbed 11 rebounds.

Playing on the road at Winthrop during ESPN's rival week in college basketball, the Chanticleers lost another close one to the Eagles. The Wednesday night game featured a hot start, but a cold finish for the Chants. CCU

led the Eagles 34-22 at halftime, but they only managed to score 16 points the entire second half of the contest, while the Eagles scored 29. Despite the ice-cold shooting of the second half, the Chants did not lose the lead until Winthrop's James Shuler hit a three-pointer with 7.4 seconds left. Gallup's running jumper danced on the rim with seconds to go before falling into the hands of Winthrop's Marcus Cooke, securing the Eagle victory.

Green led the Chants with 13 points, followed by sophomore Pele Paeley's 11, and Sonko had his second straight double figure game tallying 10 points. Gallup was held to five points.

The two concurrent losses left the Chanticleers in sixth place in the Big South Conference.



Photo by Paul Robinson/staff photographer

Elders amongst their peers: CCU softball

By David Wetzel
sports editor

Sophomores Sara Hostetler and Christine Doyle have enormous weight on their shoulders for the 2004 CCU softball season. Fresh off being first year phenomenons, Hostetler becomes the main hitting threat with her .280 average in 2003. While Doyle, the Big South freshman of the year, who posted a 20-8 record and a 1.35 earned run average (ERA), will be expected to do more.

Despite having no seniors, this team is predicted to finish second to Texas A&M Corpus Christi, the team who knocked off the Lady Chants in last year's conference tournament.

Doyle absorbed 196.1 innings herself, a year ago, and it is probable that she will be expected to exceed 200 IP this year. Brittany Nelson returns as the second starter. Her freshman year was stuck in the shadow of Doyle, but she posted an 8-5 record with a 1.57 ERA. Coastal's one-two punch will be depended on to continue the pitching dominance as long as the young ladies continue to improve.

Chemistry remains strong with Doyle and Nelson in working with fellow sophomore catcher Kelly Feely. Feely handled a pitching staff which posted a 1.66 cumulative ERA in 2003, 1.40 runs better than all opponents. Apart from her brilliance handling a staff, as a hitter, she may become a focal point along with Hostetler, as she returns with a

.271 average.

On the base paths, sophomore Katey Allen brings the speed back with her 11-13 stolen base success.

The transition of having few returnees and the absence of the departed first team All-Region Holly Lee, leaves coach Jess Dannelly in need of instant capability from the six freshman to contribute the way Hostetler and Doyle did last year if the Chants hope to catch Texas A&M Corpus Christi.

Only Trish Kretchman and Danyelle Gerds are newcomers with pitching capabilities. Success rides with them since this is such a young team, especially in this area.

This area of pitching, which needs to continue its dominance, has added help for the upcoming season. Jennifer Stewart, a former pitcher for the national champion Sooners of 2000, and an Oklahoma University record holder with 37 wins in the 2001 season, becomes an assistant replacing Jennifer Miller, who left Coastal to pursue other opportunities. The winning tradition that has stamped a mark on Coastal Carolina softball will rely on help from newcomers, including her, this year in order to return to the top this season.

UPCOMING SCHEDULES

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Feb. 14: VMI at CCU, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Feb. 14: CCU at Liberty, 2 p.m.

Feb. 16: CCU at Radford, 7 p.m.

Feb. 21: Winthrop at CCU, 7 p.m.

BASEBALL

Feb. 13: Delaware at CCU, 3 p.m.

Feb. 14: Delaware at CCU, 1 p.m.

Feb. 15: Delaware at CCU, 2 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Feb. 13: CCU vs. Miami (OH), 1 p.m.; CCU vs. George Mason, 3 p.m.

Feb. 14: elimination games, TBA

Feb. 15: championship/placing games, TBA

Feb. 20: CCU vs. Oregon State, 1 p.m.; CCU vs. Utah, 6:30

*all games are on neutral sites

INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

Feb. 13-14: CCU at Carolina Classic (at UNC)

Feb. 21: CCU at New Balance Collegiate Invitational (at NY)